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the purpose of looting the wreck,

communicate with Samshui.

aware of the tragedy.

chored for the night.

was midnight before the Chinese

Customs authorities were made

"We arrived at Shiuhing

2:30 p.m., the town presenting the

same old appearance as of old.

"Plenty "of sampans and cargo.

boats came alongside and we dis-

charged a number of passengers

and some cargo. We left at 3

p.m., taking on a number of new

passengers. We arrived at Tak-

hing at 10,45 p.m., where we an-

An Official's London Clothes.

the following morning, arriving at

Do-sing at 8.45 a.m., where the

ship was searched for opium by

a squad of native searchers ander

and, after the usual examination,

where we discharged passengers

Union's Manifesto.

"Whilst here we received

notification from the Wuchow

Labour Union informing the Cap-

pradore that natives of their

tain, Chief Engineer and Com-

translated, read as follows: -

"According to the regulations

chow, ships' crews on board any

ship of the West River are

warned to join the Union here

who is found in a breach of this

instruction will certainly be pre.

"Kindly take the notice of this,

"The Labour Union of

Kwangsi,"

Squeeze from the Ship.

Among her passengers were Mr.

transfer to Shanghai, Dr. Bailey

of the Stout Memorial Hospital

and a German of the local military

Wilkinson, of the Customs,

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"Any member of the crew

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CONDITIONS. WUCHOW

BRITISH "ENEMY" GOODS RETURNED.

Some "Eyewitness" Observations.

LAST WEEK'S COLLISION & PIRACY.

British goods were prevented from being landed at Wuchow by the Labour Union there when a Hong Kong boat arrived; but a fairly large quantity of produce for export was brought back.

and the impression is that the situation is not disencouraging.

Definite information has also been obtained about the fatal collision last week between two river steamboats when "a number rats. It transpires that several people were killed by pirates on the "Kwong Hung."

The s.s. "Taj Ming" left Hong. Kong at 5.45 p.m. on Monday, October 18, on her first trip to Wuchow and West River ports since the commencement of the

Anti-Piracy Convoy.

"We arrived and anchored at Wangmoon at 5.15 a.m. on October 20. H.M.S. "Faulkner" (Lt.-Com. Pigou. R.N.) came alongside for the purpose of making arrangements for our escorta was at first thought that we should have to await the arrival of the Kwong Fook Cheung, which was expected shortly afterwards, but it was later learned that she had not yet left Hong We eventually got away at 10|10 a.m., taking the lead with H.M.S. 'Faulkner' some 200 yards astern. There was general satisfaction when we were told that we would not be waiting forthe 'Kwong Fook Cheung,' as she is a slower ship and our progress. would have been delayed considerably.

"The 'San Nam Hoi,' which

crowded on both sides of the ship, the latter obviously glad to be

"We were informed that the first Hong Kong ship had arrived two or three days previously and that the river bank in front of the town had been lined with natives, all glad that things were returning to something approach-

ing normal. Trapped Under Grilles. "The old Hong Kong-Kongmoon steamer, 'Leung Kwong,' arrived about three-quarters of an hour after the 'Tai Ming' and left about 9 o'clock, with a fairly big passenger list and some cargo from Canton and Kau Kong. Those who saw her depart little dreamed that in little less than ten minutes a double tragedy was to occur, for shortly after turning Joss House Point on the opposite side of the River from Samshui, she met the strong current, which is always to be found there during flood tides, and was unable to avoid colliding with the s.s. Tin Seng. which had just previously entered the East River from the West

"After "unlocking," the "Tin Seng was beached on the right bank of the River, having, it is said, sustained no loss of life. The Leung Kwong, however, swerved round and sank in about 10 ft. of water. Unfortunately, in the flurry the grilles to the big ports, and those giving sccess from the main to the above decks were forgotten and the pas-

"Eyewitness" reports of "post-boycott" conditions are described

"Drowned Like Rats."

firing promiscuously and killing One of the searchers, it is inseveral innocent survivors on the teresting to note, was dressed in upper decks, thus making it imthe latest London styles! possible for those in authority to

passengers were drowned blike

boycott in June, 1925.

Interviewed by the ""China Mail" upon the vessel's return to the Colony yesterday, a passenger, who had made the round trip, described the voyage as fol-

passed us on her way to Kongmoon on Tuesday night, passed us on her return trip at 2.15 p.m., the' Faulkner' going alongside her for the purpose of taking in some stores.

Sampans "Glad" Again. "We passed Kau Kong (near Kongmoon) at 2.55, both ships travelling at full speed. We entered the East River at approximately 6.50, arriving at Samshui at 7.20, where we anchored for the night.

"Sampans" and chow boats earning money again.

sengers were drowned like rate in

CANTON'S NEW TAX.

Passengers to Pay 20 Per Cent.?

GOVT.'S ELABORATE SCHEME.

Raising Funds for the Northern Expedition.

A levy on passengers travelling from Canton to the "south and north" seas, by the Nationalist Government, is announced in detail by a vernacular paper but there is no indication as to whether the authorities will endeavour to impose the tax on foreigners and/or passengers on foreign ships.

This is about the only development of importance during the week-and. No material change. beyond steady if small improvement, is reported. News from Wuchow is published elsewhere in this issue.

The announcement states that bureau will be established collect this tax, the proceeds being for the Northern Expedition.

Fines, for Non-payment. According to the report, Canton proposes to add to her war coffers by levying a tax of 20 per cent. on passengers leaving Canton by steamer. Note: the term used may also be read as 2 per cent.) · The tax is to be collected by

passage brokers (usually native boarding houses) and compradore departments of ships, and these agents will be rewarded with 5 per cent, of the takings, as remunera-

the command of a young official Amounts collected on passages who was dressed in the latest which are cancelled will be refund-London style. " The party was ac-

companied by a petty officer from Collectors who fail in their duty H.M.S. 'Faulkner' and confiscated will be liable to a fine of from \$50 a pipe and impedimenta belonging Passengers , who do not pay will be mulcted in twenty "We arrived off the Customs times the amount due. pontoon at Wuchow at 1 o'clock,

Other details are also given, as to system, audit, &c. but to Hong we proceeded to our own porttoon Kong tire main point of interest is to whether the tax-if the report is correct-will only be levied on Chinese passengers and on Chinese

View On Surtaxes. Peking, Oct. 17. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minis. ter at Washington, said that the respective departments would be foreign Powers have decided not

required to join the local Union, to accept the proposition of the otherwise they would not be allow-Canton Government to levy sured to trade. This "notification, taxes on exports and imports. He also stated that the fate of "To the Captain, Chief Enthe Customs Tariff Conference degineer, Compradore and every pends upon China herself, pointdepartment on board the s.s. ing out the fact that the Chinese

of our Labour Union, in Wu- ton. According to Dr. Szc. the Secretary of State of the United States Government is said to have stated neighbouring port of Ningpo. that enthusiasm of the U.S. Government for supporting the Customs Tariff Conference has been

speiled by Chinese militarists .-

that the Stout Memorial Hospital is being handed back, with one or two minor reservations. There has been some difficulty with re-"The s.s. 'Fook On' after being gard to the native staff owing to in port for five days, got away for Hong Kong with a big cargo

the different unions. "It was 11 o'clock before the 'Tai Ming' was able to commence

Good Business in Future. discharging her cargo, the Labour 145

Union demanding that \$5 be paid "We left Wuchow at 6.30 a.m. for the enrolment of the Com- on October 23, with H.M.S. "Onpradore's coolies, which, at 50 cts. slaught" as escort, arriving at per head, was not considered Samshui at 6.45 p.m. where we exorbitant. All cargo, with the received word from the agent exception of British goods, which saying that the Hong Kongconsisted of cotton yarn, shirtings Wuchow steamer 'Kwong Hung,' and some clothing was allowed to on her last trip from Canton to be discharged, but the 'enemy' Wuchow prior to resuming her old place where they were shipped. presented at the heads of the "Passengers began crowding Captain (Captain Chau) and the ship and a number of hative officers (all hatives.) Two native Customs searchers, aided by the tide waiters had been carried ship's guards, sounded . them away, together with a number of Two were caught with a couple of pasengers.

handcuffed on the upper deck, months of enforced lapse of Hong fidence. It is rumoured in Nan-the command of Chuan Fan-tsung where they remained until the Kong trade. Permanent foreign chang that the two contending have been making considerable adafternoon when they were remov- residents, however, are glad to see forces are desirous of coming to vancement in the direction, of old faces once again and to be terms." Toho able to get fresh food. Native Wuchow is much the same traders are everywhere glad that The Southern troops, which now as it was before the poyrott, trade has been re-opened and are pressed hard upon Nanchang in the Chen, Taing-chi has planned to The Maritime Customs has its locking forward to rood business Pirates Shoot Passengers.

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ALLIES ADVANCE.

KIANGSE FRONT MOVEMENTS.

Southerners Waiting for Their Reinforcements.

[By Our Special Correspondent.]

Once more the Northern Allies have resumed the offensive agains the Cantonese in Hupeh and Kiangsi provinces. 🕝

On three fronts, advances ar claimed by the Allies.

Marshal Wu Pei-fu's latest" tampt to "come back." as sively reported in Saturday's "China Mail," has been confirmed by subsequent reports and now accepted that his men taken Wu-sheng-kwan, an impor tant pass to the North of Hankow

In Kiangsi province, now that his internal troubles are over for the time being, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has ordered an attack from Nanchang (capital) and his divisions. there are moving out towards Kao-

Sun's Line Unbroken.

General Yang Sen of Wanhsie notoriety is moving down the Yangtse again-it is reported-to invade the Cantonse from their rear.

With the failure of the Chekiang coup and inability to break through Sun Chuan-fang's 100 miles line

In view of reports about ten days ago that General Chang Kaishek had been wounded (not published in the "China Mail") "the following is taken from a Shanghai paper of Oct. 19:-

It is rumoured that General Chang Kai-shek has arrived at Liuchow, and that he has distributed proportionate forces there in view of the fact that Liuchow is a strategic point of Kiangsi, Kwangtung, and Hunan Provinces .-- Toho.

However, the death took place at his home in Shanghai on Oct. 16 of General Hsieh Hung-hsun, commander of the 4th division of the Allied army and a leading and most trusted lieutenant of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. Death was the result of wounds received in the battle against the Southerners in Kiangsi.

Government does not restrain un- from Kiukiang to Manchang, the that General Chang Kal-shek, Comreasonable imposition prevailing Cantonese are now resting; holding mander-in-Chief of the Southern elsewhere in China besides Can- on where they can, and waiting for Armies will take the aggressive reinforcements from Canton. Hsia Chao is believed to have

fled from Hangchow city to the Shanghai, Oct. 23.

.Wu Pei-fu is reported to be ad- be run from to-morrow. vancing on Wu-sheng-kwan, while General Yang Sen of Szechuan teh's troops sustained a serious loss, Yochow,-Reuter:

KIANGSI DETAILS.

Decisive Second Battle of Nanchang.

Shanghai, Oct. 21. "There being plenty of cargo A Kiukiang message of to-day" offering, it was 7 o'clock before date says that a person who the 'Tai Ming' was loaded. The recently returned here from Nancargo comprised silk cocoons, silk, chang reports:-- "The second battle wood-oil, hides and a hundred in the region of Nanchang was a head of cattle-leaving another decisive one between Marshal Sun two or three hundred head on the Chuan-fang's and General Chang Kai-shek's armies, and severe fighting occurred in several places. The number of the casualties on General Chang's side reaches not less than 2,000. It appears that General Chang is now concentrat ing his forces at Kho-an and Changshu, but it may be some time before he is able to make a fresh at-

Both Sides Want Peace? "The loss sustained by Marshal goods had to be sent back to the run, had been pirated, guns being Sun's troops seems to amount to tung, the Fuklenese (pro-Sun some 1,500. Marshal Sun is now Chuan-fang) troops under the comgathering his troops in the vicinity mand of General Chou Yin-jen, of Nanchang. General Cheng Tupan of Fuklen, have been defeat Chun-yen, newly appointed Com, ed by the Cantonese forces, mander-in-Chief of the Klangsi The citizens here are panic-Army, entered the Tuchun's yamen utricken. Toho. cattles of opium concealed in their "Nothing much seems to have in Manchang on Oct. 19 and is now baggage. Both were arrested and happened during the sixteen endeavouring to restore public con-

Kicklang, Oct. 16.

MIDNIGHT "VISIT."

Cantonese Attacked on 3 Amazing "Spirit" Fraud Alleged. Fronts.

\$1,000 OBTAINED.

"Deceased Relative" Terrorises Accountant.

Alleging that he had been victimised to the extent of \$1,000 and terrorised into taking another wife whom he did not want when he had a "kit fat" wife already, a Chinese accountant in a large firm of contractors told an amazing tale in the Summary Court this morning of a midnight conversation with a woman who was supposed to be possessed by

the spirit of his deceased brother: News of the astounding allegations made had evidently been noised abroad as the Court was filled with Chinese spectators.

plaintiff, the woman alleged to be possessed of the spirit, claims \$1,000 for which she has a note made out in defendant's

Defendant (Lai Yue-tin) claims that he has already paid the money and that in any event the note was obtained by fraud and under such circumstances that he was not liable for it.

Mr. F. X. Remedios was for the plaintiff and Mr. M. K. Lo for the defendant.

The defendant in the box this morning told of his first acquaintance with the plaintiff. He had been suffering from eye trouble and the plaintiff, who was supposed to be able to cure diseases. gave his wife some vermillion and Chinese charms. In consequence he and his wife became friendly with the plaintiff who came to live with them.

Spirits Placated. Shortly after the plaintiff's advent in the family, witness's wife became unwell and the plaintiff breacribed certain tea which she prepared and said was obtained this for several days, the unifortunate woman's face and limbs began to swell but the plaintiff said that there was nothing to

(Continued on Page 7.)

recent battle proceeding along the eastern shores of the Kan River, have retreated towards Changshu, but there are many who believe once more.

Girl Students Captured. Tranquillity having been restored in and around Nanchang, it is expected that passenger trains will

It appears that General Chu Peiprovince. Wu's- ally, is attacking and girl-students belonging to the propaganda party of the troops were also taken prisoners by the allied troops.-Toho.

> Klukiang, Oct. 17: According to information received to-day by the general headquarters of the Allied forces, the Southern troops under the command of General Lu Ti-ping who pressed on Nanchang on Oct. 12 were suddenly attacked at night by the troops formerly belonging to General Teng Ju-chou. They beat a retreat on the following day, leaving behind large quantities of arms and ammunitions.-Toho.

ON FUKIEN FRONT. Reported Victories for Canton's

Foochew Oct. 18. The "Toho News Agency" learns that in the battle of Yungting on the border of Fukien and Kwange Amoy, Oct. 12.

Tung-an, which place they are expecting to attack.

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REGULATIONS FOR MALAYA

& CEYLON. London, Oct."23.

The "Colonial Office and the export of rubber from Ceylon proposed new Company to be conand Malaya will be subject to the stituted from the four big chemifollowing regulations. It is not cal firms-Nobel Industries, Bricontemplated that the regulations tish Dyestuffs Corporation. United Clementi, Chancellor of will be changed for a period of at Alkali Co., and Brunner, Mond and University, presided, supported activities. The life of Hong Kong training and the success of the least twelve months, but if it is Co. decided thereafter to continue a In a statement made to the Press, temporary policy of restriction Sir A. Mond explained that it was C.I.E., Vice-Chancellor, desirable may be made.

standard of production exportable would result in the pooling of the Mrs. Faid. the ensuing quarter will be re- ledge gathered throughout the Em- Others present included Mr. toast as President of the Associan duced by 10 per cent., but if the pire. There was the further point A. E. Wood, Director of Educa- tion. reduction to be effected under that the chiefs of the combined in- tion, Capt. Steele and Mr. A. Following the dinner, a short this regulation is a reduction from dustries of other countries desired Dyer Ball. gra 11.100.000,- duced percentage for the ensuing British organisations.

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"(6) In no case will the percentage be increased above 100 per cent. or decreased below 60 per cent.—Reuter.

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Re the Yau Hing Cheong firm and Lau Hon-yui, alias Lau Waiip, managing partner, a first divi-

Dividends are intended in respect of the Lee Ching firm, of Wah Hing Lane; Sheow Lan O'Hoy, of 41, Sands Street, Kennedy Town and the Chinese Merchants Bank

Re the Russo-Asiatic Bank, the Official Receiver has been appointed provisional liquidator.

At an extraordinary meeting on Saturday of the Bank of Canton. Ltd., resolutions were passed in favour of converting the capital from sterling into Hong Kong cunrency and issuing as the equival-FORMOSA: - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, ent of the present £5 shares, Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- shares of the nominal value of \$40; Articles of Association were also altered relative to the method of payment of dividend or interest. submitted at another meeting to be held on November 10.

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TRUST ERA.

BRITISH CHEMICAL FIRMS COMBINE.

Rugby, Oct. 23. Sir Alfred Mond has accepted nounces that from November 1, the position of Chairman of the

for a further period, any changes the necessity for British industry W. Brown, Dean of

Organised Industry. In various forms of international relations nations were represented

ky plenipotentiaries. Just as international conferences or League of Nations, so modern industry had to be organised to enable friendly and useful contacts to take place in similar channels. Those concerned in this fusion hoped that they would be setting. an example to British industries in this direction. They had made with the desire to create an organisation capable of developing the British chemical industries throughout the Empire and the world, and they intended to carry on this great enterprise with every feeling of obligation for such duty.-British Wireless Service.

WORLD TRADE.

AMERICAN VIEW OF RECENT MANIFESTO.

merce, stated that if 23 nations in Europe imitate the 48 States of America in establishing a free and if Europe as a the rest-of the world as has America, then the purposes of the business men's free trade manifesto blessedness of the Vice-Chancel-

will be practically accomplished. He pointed out that the manifesto could not be directed against the United States because University every for five years since the enactment of the present tariff American imports from Europe had increased by 54 per cent, whilst the

the present low standards of living provided that the Chancellor -and thus low wages existed in should be an honorary member of Europe, Americans must main- the Association. It was therefore tain the protection of certain as one of themselves that he rose industries. - Reuter's American to propose the toast. He could

WHOLESALE TRADE CAN REDUCE THEM.

in London, Oct. 23. prices has created a general impresowing to the world's greatly increased consumption of tea and the unenlightened days he was accusnegligible demand—any way in tomed to call "stinks." Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 cerned in the wholesale trade could eminence. Such hope was bound parents. rates .- Reuter.

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growers have adopted a resolution- curriculum save that of arts.

THE UNIVERSITY.

GOVERNOR'S ADVICE TO YOUNG CHINA

ARTS FACULTY DINNER

The Great Hall of the Hong Kong University was filled on never had the opportunity of tion with the Hong Kong Police Saturday night with students and graduating in a Faculty of Arts. force is that of Physical Training Professors of the Arts Faculty, other members of the student body and staff and distinguished much to counteract any undue of the Military Detention quarters.

The occasion was the annual dinner of the Arts Association.

H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil

of the regulations then considered to meet world competition that had Faculty; the Hon. Mr. W. T. csirable may be made.

(1) If the average price of trade to undertake the step now Southern, the Hon. Dr. R. H. rubber in London is below 1/9 in contemplation. In their view Kotewall, Mr. Paul Lauder, Mr. tion that this would be the case, per pound, but not below 1/8 dur. the combination would prevent Justice J. R. Wood, Mrs. Bryne, he asked them to rise and drink to ing any quarter, the percentage wasteful financial duplication, and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Forster and its health.

After the toasts of "The King" been honoured, Mr. Goh Tlow Chong, Chairman of the Arts Association, proposed the health of the guests.

The Lady Students.

Responding to the toast, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn said that someone had remarked that a vide the learning while the Arts dramatic moments. been framed on lines more liberal. "Duels, fights, disgrace, escape ceeds of the concert given by the

that he had looked through the uniformed men. Chicago, Oct. 23. readers of this faculty of the in this picture of greater sincerity of Mrs. Jacobs, and cheque for the appeared amongst them. He had work in recent pictures. whole faculty and he could not but think she was brought from Europe and Demand Draft for \$25 @... establishes trade relations with that the absence of ladies from immediately starred. She the list he had perused was not beautiful, wistful and a consum- Bank stamp unassociated with the single un- mate actress.

> lor (Laughter) wished the Arts Association of the prosperity throughout the coming years.

H.E. the Governor's Speech.

The health of the Arts Asso- son, Charles Puffy, Alphonse Mar. exports had increased only 18 per ciation was proposed by H. E. Sir tell. Cecil Clementi. The constitution Manetti. He added that anyway whilst of the Arts Association, he said, further claim to be one of themselves by reason of the fact that he, too, graduated from the faculty of arts and was ready and willing to dare anyone who denied that the faculty of arts was beyond dispute the best and most

precious asset of any University. He was aware, said Sir Cecil, that in the special circumstances of the University he ran less risk of being challenged in his defence The Food Council's report on tea of this profession of faith than might have been the case had the sion, if its conclusions are correct, faculty not comprised law, educasays the "Times," that largely tion, commerce, and even that inartistic subject which in his

had had such a continuous and unbroken history as had China.

Art in China.

ever so to the opposite extreme. DR. WILLIAMS PINE PILLS.

There was not a better motto for the Arts Faculty than that written centuries ago by Ovid-

Humanas didicisse fideliter artes .

Emollit mores, neo sinit 6886 feros .from which incidentally we might infer that the War Lords, whose ferocity was now ruining China,

preponderance of commercial and He takes up his new post on Thursmaterialistic influences and by day. their devotion affect not only the During Mr. Hunt's 25 years ser-University but the whole Colony, vice, the last six of which have been making the University one of the spent in Hong Kong, he has been the principal centres of the Colony's closely associated with physical would then become happier and Hong Kong Boxing Association is from this University a beneficial firing activities. the impulse throughout China and the Mr. Hunt has also been instructhe way and in earliest expecta. St. Joseph's College.

Professor Brown, who was in reminiscent mood, replied to the

musical programme was given by the following artistes: - Mrs. and "The Republic of China" had W. R. Fleming, Mrs. R. Sanger, Miss Phoebe To, Eng. Lieut. A. S. Bedells, R.N., and Mr. Harry Ore.

AT THE QUEEN'S.

"THE LOVE THIEF" SHOWING TO-DAY.

Drama, comedy and a gorgeous University should be a place of background are outstanding in, light, liberty and learning. He "The Love Thief," rapid action, a thought it could be left to the pro- sweet love story, and some very fessors in the classrooms to pro- clever comedy to relieve the Association of the University pro Through it all suspense is kept Provincial Grand Lodge of China.

vided the light and liberty in at a high pitch by the intrigues of which they as guests had been grasping foreign powers whose Major Rashleigh, R.A. allowed that evening to partici- representatives are in the court. pate. The Chairman of the Arts We have two countries about to Dear Sir, Association had referred to the make war, with Norman Kerry fact that the number of lady representing one and Greta Nissen In connection with the above students was increasing. He re- the other. A marriage is arranged Fund I have the pleasure to inform joiced to hear it. He was indeed to avert such a calamity but you that the total amount realised glad that this comparatively Kerry falls in love and refuses to in contributions from the Minor

than those of Oxford and Cam- and final happiness occur in rapid Royal Antediluvian Order: of Bufbridge. (Hear, hear and cries of succession to the impressive back- faloes amounts to Dollars Nine ground, of lively court scenes, Hundred and seventy and cents Continuing, Mr. Southorn said beautiful sets and attractively Thirty-six (\$970.38).

Mr. Hoover, Secretary of Com- University and had noticed with than anything he has done recent- balance to your order amounting regret that not one lady's name ly and he has done some very fine to \$702.84. flow of trade among themselves or two ladies were attached to the Greta Nissen, discloses the reason arrived at

> Special credit must go to John McDermott. He wrote the story In conclusion, Mr. Southorn and then directed it himself. Its

dramatic structure is excellent. Others in the cast are Marc MacDermott," Cissy Fitzgerald, Oscar Beregi, Augustino Borgato, Carrie Daumery, Clarence Thomp-Anton Vaverka and Lido



ABOUT YOUR DAUGHTER.

No Longer a Child.

Great Britain-for the poorer As time went on and the ten- that your daughter in her "teens" has keep him safe and free. classes of tea, profits have been dency in the various faculties of developed a fitful temper; is restless stabilised at a high level in recent Universities tended increasingly the reproof. In that case, remember

she is most probably ansemic-that is,

when he first came to Hong for her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for her houses in London. Kong, it might truthfully be said unhealthy girlhood is bound to lead to Ivor Novello is the hero, with that the whole intellectual life of pink Pills for Pale People enrich the Mae Marsh playing opposite. the Chinese was devoted entirely impoverished blood of girls and women. Others in the cast are Robert to the study of language, litera- and by doing so they repair waste and Scholtz, Isabel Jeans, Esme Fitzture and arts in China. There prevent disease. They give to sickly gibbons, James Lindsay, Marie The South Carolina cotton was then no faculty in the Chinese drooping girls health, brightness, and spariting eyes, a light step and high ed favouring the organisation of a Perhaps even the most harden-spirite, Medicine vendors everywhere except for the leaders, may conmillion dollar finance corporation ed advocate of the importance of supply these pills; or send for one which will permit the withdrawal the arts faculty would be disposed bottle \$1.50, \$8 for 8 bottles to the Dr. of a maximum of 300 000 bales of to admit that this state of affairs Willams Medicine Co. 60 Kiengss Bouth Carolina cotton until the was a trifle one-lided. He hoped that nothing always market is stabilised.—Reuter's that young China would not now.

NEW POST.

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MR. J. HUNT APPOINTED.

A newly created post in connec-His Excellency referred to the Instructor and the first appointmanner in which the graduates ment to the position is that of Mr. and undergraduates, could do R. J. Hunt, until recently in charge

healthier and there would go out due in no small measure to his un-

Far East. In work such as this tor in symnastics and self-defence the Arts Association could lead at the Diocesan Boys' School and

CHARITY CONCERT

RESULT OF R.A.O.B.'S. SPLENDID EFFORT.

ITo the Editor of the "China Mail."] With reference to Mrs. Jacobs's Fund I am enclosing herewith a copy of a letter addressed to Major Rashleigh R.A. which is self explanatory and shall appreciate it very much if you will kindly publish same in your valuable paper.

Yours, etc. H. GOLDENBERG, Provincial Grand Lodge of China, R.A.O.B.

Hong Kong, October 23.

(ENCLOSURE).

Re Mrs. Jacobs' Fund: youthful University should have take part in the royal wedding. |Lodges of the R.A.O.B. and the pro-

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There is much that is unusual

in the plot, which gives opporyears and that, although restrict toward greater differentiation, that the march of years is leading her tunities of showing a knife fight tion may in some cases be legiti- he hoped that the faculty of arts on to womanhood, and at this time a in an apache den, a struggle bemate and even necessary, all con- would retain its position of pre- great responsibility rests upon you as tween two women loving the same cerned in the wholesale trade could eminence. Such hope was bound parents.

well afford to sell the tea they produced because there was no country in out after a little exercion; if she tells Folies Bergere. Based on the the world where respect for art you of headache or backache, or pain in theme of a hero villain and a Rat the side, do not disregard these warn- which left its native sewer only ings. Your daughter needs help, for to find that after all the sewer was his proper environment, the Should you notice any of these dis- original play upon which the film Not so many years ago, in fact turbing signs, loss no time but procure was founded, is still drawing full

Ault. Iris Grey, Julie Suedo and Althea L. Glasby. The names, vey little, but the picture will engrave them on the mind and they will be marked for future production. This picture is entirely British and should not be missed It is good entertainment

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HAROLD T. CREASY. Director of Public Work. O'Neill 1 0 10. Hong Kong, 22nd October, 1926.

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Accounts to 31st July, 1926. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 19th OCTOBER to the 2nd NOVEM-BER, 1926, both days inclusive.

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SATURDAY CRICKET.

TWO MATCHES IN THE LEAGUE.

SCORES IN "FRIENDLIES."

interesting cricket Several matches were played on Saturday when the weather was favourable. The third interport cricket trial is referred to elsewhere.

Service "A" defeated H.M.S. Recreation Club. Tamar" in the latter's first venture in this competition. University 2nd drew with Indian R.C. 2nd.

LEAGUE—DIV. II.

C.S.C.C. v. "TAMAR!"

On the Civil Service ground the Club "A" met a "team from H.M.S. "Tamar" in their first league match and defeated the visitors by 16 runs The home team declared with 129 for 8 wickets. Harper (54) and until Noon of MONDAY, the 8th Fendered (34) being chief con-

Stores required by Government by sending 60 up for two wickets, responsible for a good partnership. bronmongery. Household and Wickets fell fast until Gibbs (41) Sanitary Utensils, " Brushes, incoreved the total which with eight wickets down stood at 121. Asbestos, Rubber, Leather, Pack- next went with no alteration, and the last wicket fell for an addi-Pendered bowled well, taking

> There were no extras on both C.S.C.C. " A."

R. G. Robertson, b Gibbs T. D. E. Pendered, b Copper .. 34 R. S. W. Paterson, st. Coass, boCarpenter R. C. Witchell, c Lee, b. Dale ... J. H. B. Nihill, l.b.w., b Dale ... Angles. Bruss. Copper. and H. Westlake, c Conse, b Ecc . . . H. E. Strange, c. Lee, b Gibbs . . C. R. Spittey, not out

> Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) 139 P. J. O'Neill and C. Sara did not

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Earker 4 H.M.S. "Tamar."

Dale, st. Strange, b Spittey Cooper, c Hurper, b Westlake ... Pook, c Nihill, b Pendered Shewring, b. Westlake Gibbs, b Pendered 41 56. Lee, b Pendered Carpenter, b Robertson Barker, c Harper, b Pendered

Bennett, b Westlake Coase, not out BOWLING ANALYSIS. Westlake

Pendered 6.4 0 39

UNIVERSITY v. INDIANS.

A junior division league match between the University and the ndian Recreation Club at Pokfularo ended in a draw with the game in favour of the visitors.

Batting first the I.R.C. lost nine vickets for 69, but a good stand by Sirdar Khan (84) and Suffiad (23) brought the total to 140 before they were separated. The University were 58 in arrears

with their last wicket intact and the match ended in a draw in bad

Indian R.C. 2nd XI. M. P. Madar, c Tajima, b . W. Gittins A. R. Ismail, b V. Gittins S. Ackber, c Tajima, b V. Gittins Y. A. Wahab, c Sulieman, i Sudan in the summer of A. S. Ismail, c Chan Wah, b V. Gittins H. D. Rumjahn, c.V. Gittins, b W. Gittins A. K. Minu, b V. Gittins I. Hassan, hb.w., b Sudan ... Sirdar Khan, I.b, w., b W. Gittins P. Mohamed, b. Sudan A, S. Sumad, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Sulieman 8 Sudan12

Extras

W. Gittins 6 Zimmern 2 University 2nd XI. S. V. Gittins, c Ackber, b A. K. T. Loke, b Ackber E. Zimmern, b Rumjahn W. M. Gittins, b A. Ismail S. Keymani, b Mohamed ... L Tajima, c & b Mohamed C. K. Ong, c S. A. Ismail, b A. F. Hiptoola, b Mohamed : B. N. Sudan, c. Hassan, b Madar O Cheng Chi-wing, not out R. Chan Wah; not out

Extraction 19

... 82

Total (for 9 wkts.)

BCWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W.

Rumjahn 6 Ackbor 6 Sufflad 2. Sirdar Khan 3 A. Ismail B.8 8 Mohamed 5"

Friendly Games.

0, K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

Playing at home; the Kowloon In division II of the league, Civil C.C. 1st XI drew with the Indian " I.R.C. A. H. Rumjahn, c Fincher, b

McKay A. H. Madar, b Ross S. H. Ismail, run out J. S. A. Cureem, b Bevis ... A. el Arculli, b Fincher R. Nazarin, b Bevis F. M. el Arculli, not out S. A. R. Bux, b McKay A. Rahmin, c. Morton, b Spillett 12 S. A. Hussain, b Spillett M. A. Hamet, b Spillett Extras

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. K.C.C. 1st XI. E. F. Fincher, c F. el Arculli, b A. el Arculli 30 J. G. Bevis, c Curreem, b A.

el Arculli 8! K. R. Macaskill, c F. el Arculli, E. G. Renton, not out C. T. Evans, b.A. el Arculli 17 Everything tending to the com-N. Mackay, not out

Total (for 6 wkts.) . . 124 je yable time. E. B. Morton, D. S. Green, and N. H. Ross did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

A. el Arculli 15 F. M. el Arculli Curreem 4 0 . 15 C.C.C. v. H.K. E.R.C.

Playing at home, the Craigengower C.C. were in good batting form and thanks also to their bowlers they scored an easy victory over the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club.

For the home team, Grimes scored 65 not out and E. Hamson Craigengower.

Barnicott, b' Pendered 4. S. Abbas, b Dunbar 0 E. Hamson, c Murray, b Dunbar 56 H. P. Lim, b Gahagan 14 A. Hamson, c Murray, b Way . . 16 F. Schnepel, co Muskett, b Dunbar R. F. Luz, c Paul, b Dunbar W. Leonard, b Muskett

> Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 185 Y. Abbas and J. C. Fletcher did Yeoh 3 70. 14

not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Dunbar Muskett 8 Gahagan Stanesby 1 0 11 H.K. E.R.C. G. Murray, c Lim, b Abbas C. G. Gahagan, b Fletcher

S. J. Stanesby, c' Hamson, b Fletcher G. G. Thomson, st. Schnepel, b

Fletcher 1 W. B. Muskett, b Abbas R. Way, c & b Abbas A. F. Paul, b Abbas G. Vickers, b Abbas J. C. Dunbar, b Abbas T. L. Foster, b Lim. F. Normington, not out Extra BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Fletcher 24 Leonard 2 0 Lim 2 0 11 P.R.C. v. C.R.C.

140 Club ground, the Chinese R.C. won Souza 7 3 easily with several of their players Pinns 9 0 86 entering double figures, Yeoh lead-For the home side Dr. Craig (54) again played a sound innings; but H. A. Alves, c & b Duncan

pointing. Chinese R.C. C. Chos, b Johnson 18 F. M. Carvalho, c Hancock b T. Y. Yeoh, b Dyer Un Hew-fan, b Johnson J. L. Youngsaye, c Craig, b Johnson Ng Sze-kwong, b Johnson ... 8 H. C. Hung, b Johnson 6 Yung Hin-lun, o Condon, b Johnson Hung Hon-chin, not out H. Ching. b Alexander ...

Extras

Total (for 8 wkts., dec.)

C. Wong did not bat,

All the officials (except the

President and Vice-Presidents)

139 Mr. M. M. Watson offers himself O. M. R. W. treasurer. Mr. John Fleming has o very kindly audited the accounts 1 and offers himself for election as honorary auditor.

It will be proposed at a subse-0 quent meeting on the same day that the members of the Boxing 3 Committee shall be "ex-officio members of the general com-W. Brace, l.b.w., b A. el Arculli 25 mittee. This will be confirmed at a meeting on Nov. 16.

"CRAIGENGOWER DANCE.

b A. el Arculli S the season, was held at the Craigen-S. E. Spillett, b. A. el Arculli . . 1 gower Cricket Club on Saturday

4 fort of the members and friends Extras 14 had been arranged by the Com---- imittee and all present spent an en-

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
O. M. R.	W.
Alexander 7 1 29	1
Johnson 16 2 59	6
Baker 2 0 15	0
Dyer 5 0 44	1
Reynolds 4 0 19	0
Bloxham 1 0 7	0
Police R.C.	4
Capt. Bloxham, c & b H. C.	G.
Hung	2
Dr. Craig, b Un Hew-fan	54
Dyer, b Ng Sze-kwong	1
Alexander, c Youngsaye, b Ng	9
If any the second secon	13
Reynolds, c Yeoh, b Ng Sze	
kwong	4
Johnson; c Yung, b Yeoh	5.
Wagland, b Un Hew-fan	5
Baker, l.b.w., b Ng Sze-kwong	7
Condou, b Un Hew-fan	.2
Grant, not out	7
George, b Un Hew-fan	13
Extras	
11 11	

RECREIO v. K.C.C.

The Club de Recreio, on their ground at King's Park, made a poor display in their match with the Kowleen C.C. juniors. Kowloon batted first and closed

K.C.C. 2nd XL F. Hamblin, c Noronha, b Alves

A. R. F. Raven did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W. etc... Marques 11 1 38

Club de Recreio. J. E. Noronha, c Raven b . Duncan the other batamen proved disap- H. M. Kavier, b Duncan H. Pinna, b Duncan C. E. Marques, b Duncan 65 Easterbrook 0 F. M. Ozorio, b Hancock H. Barros, b Hyde 28 D. Lopes, b Easterbrook 28 D. Alves, c Buxton, b Easterbrook O C. M. Souza, not out Extras 14

> 22 BOWLING ANALYSIS. 15 Hancock Easterbrook 1.4.0

H.K.B.A.

FEATURES IN ANNUAL REPORT.

TOURNAMENT PROFIT,

The report of the General Committee of the Hong Kong Boxing Association (for last " season), which will be presented at the annual meeting on Thursday, shows that the tournament made a profit of \$1,553.47 and the general account a profit of \$197.88 and the amount in hand to be \$2,874.05.

and the members of the General O Committee retire at this meeting. " Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mr. J. Scott Harston offer themselves for reo election as Chairman and Wice-Chairman of the Association respectively.

. Mr. J. Brook offers himself for re-election as Manager, Mr. T. G. Bennett being at Home on leave, for election as hon, secretary and

A successful dance, the first of

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W H. C. Hung Ng Sze-kwong . . . 12 Ching Un Hew-fan 4.5 0 33.

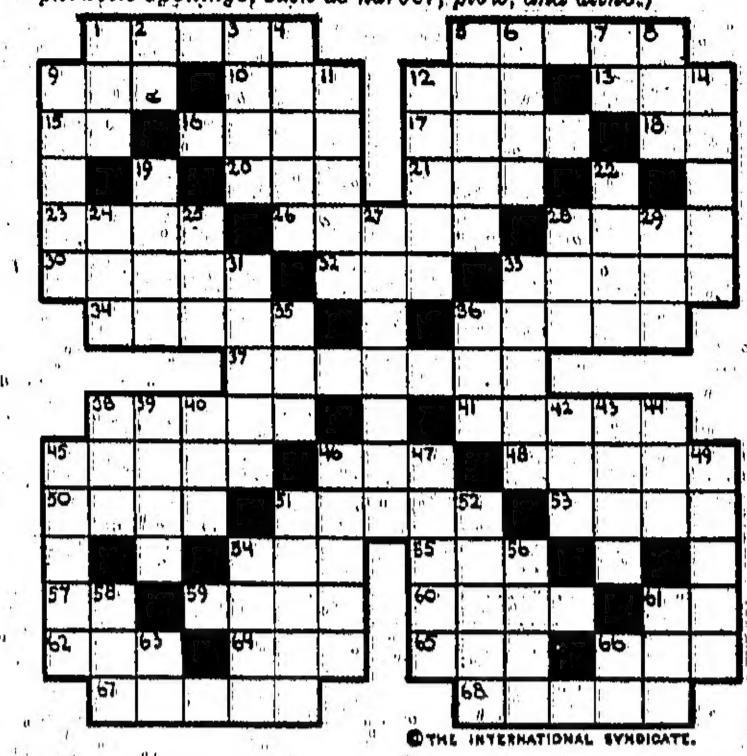
their innings at 154 .. for eight With Easterbrook taking athree wickets for five runs and Duncan five for eleven, the home team were all disposed of for 54 runs.

A. A. Dand, run out 26 C. B. Easterbrook, c Barros, b. Souza H. Parsons, c Barros, b Pinna ... H. Smith, b Marques 19 comprising:-J. S. Hancock, c Barros, b Pinna W. Hyde, l.b.w. b Marques 24 Couch and Chairs, Mantel Piece, H. P. Buxton, l.b.w., b Alves Total 92 L. A. R. Duncan, not out 15 Dining Chairs, Teak Sidebeard with F. D. Angus, not out 18 Bevelled Mirror, Teak Dinner Wag-Extras 19 gon, Ice Chest, etc., etc.

O. M. R. W

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 50-A stupid person... 1-Feeble-minded person' 53-A prong, as of a 4-Prafix. A form of 55-interjection. "Contempt

12-An advance-guard 57-A square, land measure (abbr.) 69-A gastropod 60-A notion 11-Persona⊨ pronoun. 62-A sonse ordan 84-Employment 65-Point of a pon-66-Remote 67-Humbug: nonsonse

VERTICAL 1-8ap of certain trees 33-System, of religious 2-A time-period (abbr.) 3-First man 5-One who lave pavements 6-Break suddehly 8-Existed 9-A fur-bearing

VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-A polson of infectious disease 4-Thoroughtares 19-To disarrange. 22-A high wind 24-To open (post.) 28-A amail child 27-One who advises or

cautions 28-Mire 29-Possessive pronoun 31-Principal 35-Section of an army 35-The legal profession 36-A. kind of lattuce 38-Prefix. For 39-Tumult 40-Suffix; Same asi 42-Quick to learn.

43-To hold in check 44-N. Contral State of U. S. (abbr.) 45-A brazen sound 46-To"shape 47-A famillar bird 49-To allude 51-A small redent 52-Opposed to "zenith? 54-A dake of tobacco. 66-Greek goddess of 58-A simpleton 61-Profix. Bad: avii 63~Runio. (abbr.) 48-A pointed weapon 11-Sealed with wax 66-Musical note

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle,)

LAMMERT BROS.

HORIZONTAL

inhaving a giroular

motion ...

Impationse

9-Prefix. Same as:

10-One of the months

5-interjection.

"auger"

(abbr.)

15-Before moon.

17-Man's name

18-Thus

23-A clown

28-Lass

(Russian).

20-Moridian (abbr.)

21-A corded fabric

26-A. small: monkey-

30-A medicinal sait

32-Two (Spanish)

(pla)

37-Porter "

41-Incandescent

particle "

48-A prickly shrub

43-On account of

like mammal

observances (pl.)

34-Established: (abbr.)

36-System of signals

38-Preceding in time:

(Latin abbr.)

16-To wash oneself

13-A sallor

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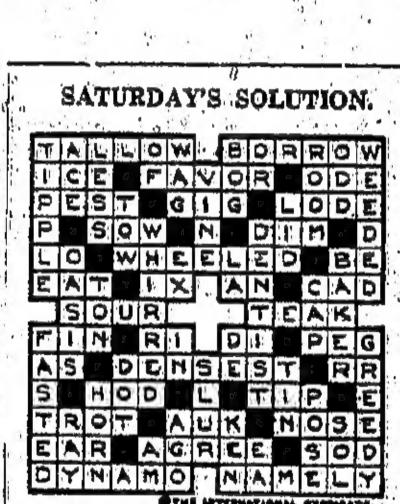
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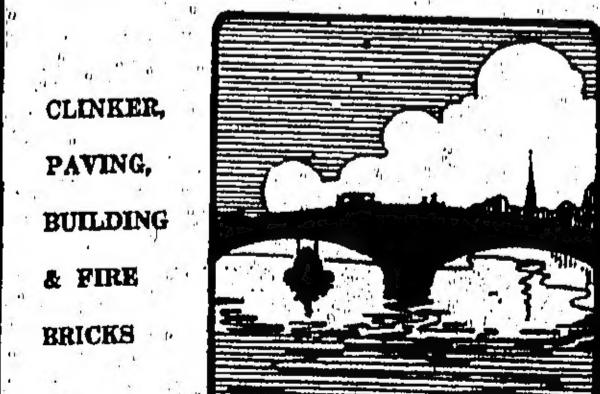
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Details are to hand concerning the briefly cabled attacks by Chinese troops on H.M.S. "Bee! and on the French gunboat "Alerte," on the Yangtse River. "Bee" Accepts Challenge.

Shanghai, Oct. 17. H.M.S. "Bee" was fired upon by the Southern troops stationed on the shores of the Yangtse on October 14 at a point between Chienli and Shashih, while the gunboat was coming down to Hankow from Ichang escorting a British merchantship.

lenge with machine-guns and a November 1. 3-inch gun and drove away the Chinese troops.

there was no damage. "Toho." after discharging her cargo. 758' Good Effect.

French 75s', which proved to The P. & O. steamer "Nyanza" be the best guns of the Euros en route to Bombay and Singapore pean War, went into action with left Shanghai on October 23 at the French gunboat "Alerte," morrow morning. She will leave "according to reports reaching on October 27 at noon. Shanghai.

The "Alerte" went under heavy kow, at 9 a.m., on October 13.

the killing of a gunner's mate light. whose name was Lullien and in

WANHSIEN FUND.

"Last Monday the Navy League (Shanghai) list for the Wanhsien Fund had reached £254-3-0, Taels: 2.545 and \$4,907.65.

This sum includes \$275 from Amoy residents, the collection having been taken by Mr. W. Meyrick Hewlett.

the wounding of a machine gunner who is now lying in the Inter- pore and Penang, the Japanese national Hospital at Hankow in a steamer "Seattle Maru" arrived very serious condition, Attackers Blown Out.

upon, the men were on the deck. I fish and matches. The "Seattle She replied with machine guns | Maru" will sail to-morrow. and seventy-fives, blowing up the entire place from which the firing was directed.

machine gunner who was serious- and mail from Hong Kong. ly wounded had three bullets in his left lung,-"Shanghai Times." Shot Through the Brain.

Hankow, Oct. 15.

and gunboats ceased fire to allow the "Alerte" to pass, and the Northern positions were passed without incident, but after passing the Southern lines and when well above the Southern position a following machine gun fire was directed at the "Alerte," which resulted in the death of petty. officer Lullien, who was shot through the brain, and the wound-

ing of another haval rating. The "Alerte" replied to the fire, but owing to her position in relation to a bend in the river which occurs at this point it was impossible to use her guns effectively or to estimate if damage had been

Difficult to Retaliate. The adventures of the "Alerte" did not end here. Five miles above Huangchow she again came under fire and replied with shell and machine guns."

In the first instance it was

very difficult for the "Alerte" to beg. retaliate in a manner suitable to the occasion, the fact that Northern gunboats were participating in the action so near to them would, had the "Alerte" replied to the full extent of her ability, engendered stories of her participat- have issued a proclamation to the ing in a battle against the South- effect that steamers, irrespective of ern forces, and thus created fuel nationality, shall not be permitted. for propaganda flames. In the to navigate in the port of Klukiang second instance those who fired during the hours from 7 p.m. to 6 were a small number, who ceased a.m. everyday. fire immediately they found that The information adds that the retaliatory measures were adopt- various foreign consuls were notified. In both instances the fire was ed yesterday by Headquarters of

Warning to Chipping.

Shanghai, Oct. 20. states that the Allied Headquarters under martial law, Toho.

rifle fire.__"C. C. Post."

SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

"President Monroe" arrived at she now lies firmly fixed. daylight to-day from New York From information obtained this via Panama, Japan and Shanghai. morning, it appears that the vessel The "Monroe" encountered a very is so badly damaged that it, will be severe typhoon on her way to necessary to put her into dry dock Shanghairthree days after leaving before she will be able to proceed passengers, 430 tons of provision, and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. have 72 bags of mail. She will load the matter in hand, and lighters 500 tons from here and will sail are at present busy removing the Manila at 8 a.m.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" the vessel with the next tide. left Yokohama for Vancouver on The gunboat accepted the chal- October 23 and is due there on British built ship, having been built.

The telegram adds that one of ard, the French steamer "Song some years afterwards, and is at the shots fired by the Chinese Bo" arrived this morning and present registered at Higashitonda. troops struck the bridge, while brought a cargo of 380 tons of A steel-screw steamer of 1,361 tons three of the shots penetrated the merchandise and 112 bags of mail gross, her length is 230 ft. with a Commander's room, otherwise for Hong Kong. She will return beam of 32 ft.

Chinese troops who fired upon 5.30 p.m. and is due here to- "Benrinnes" are reminded that

From Manila the R.M.S. "Emrifle and machine gun fire from press of Canada" arrived this the Cantonese troops while pass- | morning with cargo, passengers ing Chichow, 60 miles below Han- | and mail for Hong Kong. The "Canada" will sail for Vancouver The Cantonese fire resulted in hair and Japan on Friday at day-

> Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. have been advised that the P. & O. s.s. steamer "Malwa" arrived in London from Hong Kong on October 21 at noon.

The Japanese liner "Korea Maru" arrived this morning from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Japan and Shanghai and brought a cargo of 570 tons of provision, 72 bags of mail and 10 first-cabin passengers." The "Korea" will sail for San Francisco via Honolulu on November 1 at noon.

En route to Calcutta via Singathis morning from Yokohama and Moji and brought a cargo of 687 When the warship, was fired tons consisting mostly of salt recognized.

The French liner "Angkor" the Messageries Maritimes, com-Lullien, who was killed in the ing from Shanghai and Japan is incident, was 50 years old and a expected to arrive to-morrow. native of Brittany. He was struck The "Angkor" will leave for Marin his temple by a bullet and he seilles via Saigon at 5 p.m. toreceived another in his arm. The morrow, with passengers, cargo

The Dollar line has been advised that the "President Cleveland" arrived in Shanghai from San It was just above Pan-pei-shan Francisco and will be despatched that the French gunboat, the for Hong Kong to-morrow and is "Alerte," came under fire. From due here on Thursday morning. reports we have received it ap- The "Cleveland" will continue her pears that the Northern forces trip to Manila on Friday at 3 p.m.

LOCAL SHIPPING. TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND

CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST

This morning, the following seagoing arrivals at Hong Kong were reported:-

New Mathilde (1220) Bri., from Tientsin and Chefoo; B. and S. President Monroe (6195) American, from Boston and Shanghai;

Dollar Line. Clara Jebsen (1145) Danish, from Bangkok and Holhow; Kwong Nguan Sing: Korea Maru (6075) Japanese,

from Los Angeles and Shanghai; N. Y. K. Seattle Maru (3622) Japanese, from Yokohamaoand Moji; O. S. K.

Departures. For Shanghai: Shantung, Glen-

For Bangkok: Chinhua. Clearances. For Takao: Batavia Maru. For Canton: Kamakata Maru.

of machine guns supplemented by the enforcement of the above proclamation.

The message further reports the publication of various regulations and signal rules concerning the A Klukiang message dated to day mavigation of steamers in the area

SHIP AGROUND.

JAPANESE BOAT ON CUST ROCKS.

EFFORTS TO REFLOAT.

The Chugoku Kalan Kabushiki Kaisha sis: "Kumakata Maru," inward bound with a large cargo of coal went aground on the Cust Rocks at about 10 o'clock on Saturnay night.

Efforts which were made to get the vessel off the rocks with the The round-the-world liner brising tide proved unsuccessful and

Kobe. She brought \$3 first-cabin on her voyage. The Hong Kong to-morrow for New York and cargo. It is hoped that when this has been accomplished, the Company's tugs will be able to clear

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LIPORE:	0 5,273	8th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
ANTUA	10,902	13th Nov. i	Marseilles and London
EVANHA	.] 8,155	25th Nov.	S'pore, Ponang, Colombo & Bombay
ARMALA	0 0,128	27th Nov. 1	Marselles, London, Antwerp & Hull
ELTA:	8,097	9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Colembo & B'ba;
ACEDONIA	111,089	Alth Dec.	Marseilles and London
ELLORE. "	6,853	23rd o Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bomba;
HIVA	0,135	25th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
FRZAPORE	6,7.152	3rd Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hamburg & R'dax
YANZA - 0	7,028	6th ' Jan.	Singapore, Fenang, Colombo & B'ba;
A LWA	4 4/0,941	8th Jan.	Marseilles and London
ALYAN	P 0(16/4)	22nd Jan.	eMarselles, London & Antwent a
EVANHA -	8,155	28th Jan	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
OREA	1 10,948	5th Feb.	Marseilles and London
ELTA "	8,007	18th Feb.	Sipore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
ASHMER	0,006	19th Feb.	Marsailles, London and Antwerp
ANTUA	10,902	5th March	Marseilles & London
ASHGAR	0,005	12th March	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & R'dan
ONGOLIA	16,504	19th March	Mursellies & London
ACEDONIA	11,120	"2nd April	Marseilles & London " "
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* ARAFURA .*	6,000	29th	Oct.
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TANDA	6,956	2nd	Dec:
ST. ALBANS	4;500	31st	Dec
ARAFURA	6,000	28th	Jan
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MIRZAPORE	6,715	30th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kube
KARMALA	0,128	30th Oct.	Shanghai and Kobe
TANDA	6,950	2nd Nov.	Moji. Kobe. Osaka and Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Nov.	Moji & Kobe
NELLORE	6,853		Moji and Kobe
DELTA	8,097	18th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
TALAMBA		14th Nov.	Kobe
KHIVA		22nd Nov.	Shapghai, Moji & Kobs
MACEDONIA	9,135		Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ST, "ALBANS."	11,089		Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
	4,500	7th Dec.	
MALWA	10,941	10th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	11th Doc.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KASHMIR	1	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
KALYAN	9,114	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	0,000	4th Jani	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MOREA	10,918	"7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
DEVANHA	8,155	8th Jan.	Shanghai & Kobe
KASHGAR	9,005	21st Jan.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
NELLORE	6,853	21st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MANTUA	40,902	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
TANDA	0,959		Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	18,504	17th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,120	"4th March	Shanghai, Moji and Kobs
ST. ALBANS	4,500	8th March	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
DEVANHA		18th March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KARMALA	9,128	18th March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobs
MALWA	10,980	1st April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
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Master M. Okumura, Mr. N. Pedder, Mrs. K. E. Petersen, Mr. W Reinhart, Mr. H. E. Ronault, Mr. H. Shimiyama, Mrs. T. Shimoyama, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. W. W. Stewart, on October 24:-Mrs. S. K. Shen, Master O. Shen, Master" P. Shen, Miss G. Shen, Mr. K. Tanaka, Miss H. Terakawa, Mr. H. Tsuchida, Mr., F. Titius, Mr. A. Tomisawa, Mr. S. Takagayay Sister T. Tsu, Mr. H. Uyemura, Mr. S. Wyeno, Mr. K. Watanabe, Mr. F. V. Waldkirch, Mr. J. Washino, Mr. S. Watanabe, Miss H. P. Wei, Miss E. Wootten and Sister L. Zeng.

DEPARTURES.

List of passengers departed by the s.s. "Haruna Maru" from Hong Kong for London, on October

Mr. Y. Hasegawa, Mr. K. Boppus Townsville, Col. J. Hori, Mrs. V. E. Morfey, Mr. O. Fisher, Mr. C. A. Farey, Mr. J. Washino, Mr K. Harima, Mr. T. Kitamura, Miss Selman, Mr. and THE Steamship Mrs. A. Fernger, Miss E. Wootten, Mrs. K. E. Petersen, Prof. I Kobayashi, Mr. W. J. H. Courte, Captain L. M. GORDON, carrying Mr. W. Reinhart, Mr. K. Watanabe, His Majesty's Malls will be des-Prof. K. Nomura, Prof. S. Hisan .. patched from this port on or about Dr. S. Kojima, Mr. H. E. Renault, WEDNESDAY, the 27th October, Col. H. Uemura, Mrs. Y. Abe, Mr. 1926, at Noon, taking Passengers N. Pedder, Mr. K. Iwahashi, Mar- and Cargo for the above Ports. quise H. Hosokawa, Mr. and Mrs. Silk, Valuables and Tea for Italy, M. Ikeda, Prof. Y. Hirota, Prof. S. France and London (under arrange-Kobayashi, Prof. Y. Ban, Mrs. T. ment) will be transhipped at Bom-Gejo, Mr. K. Harima, Mr. T. bay into the Mail Steamer proceed-Nishimura, Mr. H. V. Waidkirch, ing direct to Marseilles and Lon-Mr. Deng Yao-kwan, Mrs. S. Y. don. Wong, Mr. T. Nakata, Mr. S. Akao, Parcels will be received at this Rev. and Mrs. Sarbet, Mr. F. D. Office until 5 pim: the day before Tracy, Mr. Hall, Dr. T. Tomizawa, sailing. The contents and value of Mr. S. Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. T. all packages must be declared. N. Manner, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. For further Particulars, Apply Cock, Mr. Sun Kwan-chau, Mrs. H. to-Mr. T. Imada, Mr. Chong Poon-lip, Mrs. K. Okamura, Mr. and Mrs.

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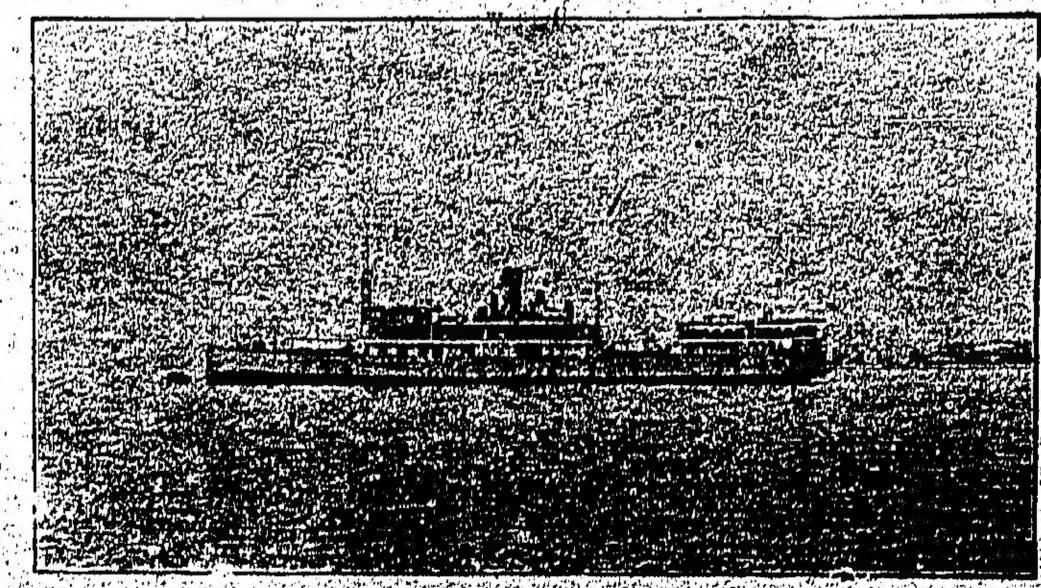
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GREENHALGH .- On October 16, 1926, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J.

, Turner, a daughter.

JHEESEMAN.—On, October

Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. East. " A. Cheeseman, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. DUCKITT-DALBY,-On October 19, 1926, at the Holy Trinity Mary, elder daughter of Mr. to Eric Rudolf, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duckitt, of Girlington, Bradford, England. General, by the Acting-Consul, E. G. Jamieson, Esq., C.B.F.. Very Rev. C. J. F. Symons, M.A., Irene Maud, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Dixon of Bristol, England.

DEATHS.

CHEESEMAN .-- On October Shanghai, Gwenllian Myfanwe, age 29, dearly beloved wife of J. A. Cheeseman.

at Shanghai, Harry Thomas. LEE GOONICK.—On October 13. 1926, at the General Hospital, years. Dearly beloved father of Mrs. William Gockson and

Hong Kong, Monday, October 25, 1926.

Mrs. Percy Kwok.

COMMERCIALISM

It is as well at times that some- that we may more appreciate the fit. Spary acted as accompan-thing should happen to lift us as part it is playing in the creation. a community from the almost Oth healthier and happier and last less occurred at West Jewellery. These were handed ment sources the Leet had been complete absorption of commer- brighter Hong Kong cialism and materialism A Some people have to pay cash the oldest chorister in England. Bollowing a report made to the Birth C. Gollan Chief the control of to raise it, even temporary, above | because they are.

the plane of mammon; to brace us to "sit up and take notice" of other things than mere business who is, say, even 50 yards be--however alluring business may be in relation to the making of

To many of us it is to be feared its merely a matter of precaution; that the University of Hong Kong is a name—and nothing more. We have seen the actual buildings, might happen to them. it may be, but never bestowed a thought on the great part it is destined to play in moulding the character of men who one day will be leaders of the professional community. His Excellency the Govadministered, at the Faculty of Arts dinner on Saturday evening, a copious draught of inspiration and stimulation akin to the cold water to a thirsty soul with which has been compar-His that a letter had been received by ed good news from afar." Excellency advocated, with all the eloquence of Oxford, a devotion to the University of Hong Kong on Supreme Court. This fact was the part of the staff, the H. Ten Bruggen Cate (nee graduates and the undergraduates. Such devotion, he felt, would affect the whole Colony, and the University would become a prin-A. Greenhalgh, a daughter.

Cipal centre of colonial activities of C at the Victoria Nursing Home, ance of commercial and material-Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. istic influence. The whole life of Court that Mr. O'Donoghue had Hunan Yale Hospital, Chang- made healthier and happier, and

sha, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Box, a beneficent impluse would then go out from this University to clients were discharged as Div. 1926, at the Country Hospital, all parts of China and the Far life here is far removed from the forthwith.] environs of the University and on whom no spell can possibly be Cathedral, Shanghai, by the cast by a greater concentration on Very Rev. Dean Symons, M.A. the Arts than on the Dollars, the and Mrs. Frank Dalby, of Governor's message, should be Fairweather Green, Bradford, welcomed. It may not at first

glance seem possible to take anything but an academic interest in XON—ROBBINS.—On October either the work of the University of departing and incoming mem-18, 1926, at H.B.M. Consulate as a whole or in its Faculty of bers was held at the R.E. Ser-Arts. But it is possible for the geants! Mess on Saturday, a hunand afterwards at Holy Trinity individual to make the Univer-Cathedral, Shanghai, by the sity, if he but chooses, something more than a name to among others present being Lt. him. The quest of the utilitarian Col. Russell-Brown, Major Alabas-Samuel Robbins, of London, to alone is after all a passionless ter, Major Bone, Capt. Chalmers, Percival Edward, eldest son of the same and Lt. affair, touching neither the soul Jacob-Larcomb. nor the mind, leading not along. The Chairman, in proposing the the path that elevates the whole toast of new members, urged moral, social, and educational tone trophies at present in the possesof the community. Healthier and sion of the Mess and S. M. Bower 1926, at the Country Hospital, happier we all want the life of suitably replied on behalf of the Hong Kong to be, but we are newcomers. apt to become almost embedded ing officers and men (proposed by ing the inscription:- "Presented in the groove of commercialism S. M. Hewitt) Col. Russell- to Miss A. Woods by the N.C.O.'s and materialism as to be heedless Brown dwelt on the departure of and men of the 1st Battalion, the and careless as to those greater sappers—men whom he could ill Truly one touch of kindness Shanghai, George, aged 64 things that matter to ourselves afford to lose, but he was glad to makes the whole world kin! and our neighbours and our suc- say that one and all had maintain. cessors in our limited local sphere. ed the glorious traditions of the Royal Engineers. It is good at times for our inertia A conjuring performance was to receive a shower bath of in- given in the course of the evenspiration in order that we may ing, other entertainers being ponder more on the great issues C.Q.M.S. Waller, C.P.O. Eddy, C.Q.M.S. Rose, Q.M.S. Smitk, Mr. that hang on the possession of a Humphreys, Q.M.S. Jannaway, University in our midst in order and Mr. Earnshaw.

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[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

cessful meeting. As the first

day's programme is to be carried

out to-morrow, I am in haste to

follow up those in the rear.

Hong Kong, Oct. 25.

as it is really unsafe to leave

swimmers about in an open area,

ECHO OF POLICE COURT

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[To the Editor of the "China-Mail."]

Sir,—In yesterday's issue of

your paper you report an Assaul

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Hong Kong, October 28.

sion to remand for a day.

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INCOMING MEMBERS.

dred or so guests and members

Mr. S. M. Goddard presided,

being present.

Yours, etc.,

A. J. O'DONOGHUE.

Yours, etc.,

"SWIMMER."

have

will please note.

ber is slightly lower

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB: NEW ACTIVITIES.

A GRAND CONCERT.

Sir,—I note that this year's Harbour The Summer session of the St. just been pub-Andrew's Young Men's Club, Kowand though the numloon, has now closed and all are agreed that it has been a highly last, under the leadership of Mr. last year's the inclusion of the names of swimmers of repute is successful one in every respect. enough to give promise for a Luc-

The "China Mail" is informed that the weekly bathing pienics have proved most popular, being well. make a suggestion, which I hope patronised by members of the the Hon, Secretary of the V.R.C. Club and their friends.

With the approaching winter, the As a former swimmer, I had Entertainment Committee is busy the experience of knowing where arranging a select and varied prothere lies a danger to competi- gramme for the opening night tors in the course of their cross- which has been fixed for Oct. 29 ing. The V.R.O. usually a pro- when a Grand Concert, for which vide two launches to accompany Mr. Rupert Baldwin is responsible, the competitors but they will will be given,

mers, who are to be seen a great Columbus in America,"

tween, as the launches though obtaining a full-sized football field taken part in the Colony's sport. steaming dead slow usually at King's Park, and members will This week the first Literary and reaching a distressed competitor months.

hind. I would suggest that sampans, each with a V.R.C. official on board, should be provided to who would like to join.

as anything of a serious nature MUSIC'S CHARMS.

PLEASING TRIBUTE TO LOCAL SINGER

Murray Parade Ground, as our readers know, has been converted into a camp for the East Surrey Regiment, pending their departure from the Colony. There are tents and tents and tents-not a case heard at the Central Magissquare yard of vacant ground tracy and you state that I was not being visible. And adjoining this present to defend the first two "military hamlet" is Beaconsfield Arcade, from which were wafted on Wednesday the cadent tones of a sweet singer's music. The the Magistrate from me intimating that I would be unable to at-

soldiers were enchanted. were more than that-they were of a mind to dip deeper into the muse of melody. Then a deputation waited on the fair soloist, of the play, will, we hope prove who had been merely practising a itself not an unworthy branch of few airs in the solitude of her dance studio. Then, song followed song in rapid succession, the notes being floated on the night several volumes have been added

N.C.O.'s. On Thursday evening the im- found on the shelves. BOX.—On September 29, 1926, at Hong Kong would thereby be intimated by letter that he was promptu entertainment was reunable to attend-hence the deci- peated. Miss A. Woods began to to try to get some literary backsing merely for the sake of prac- ground to the Bible. Questions At any rate, Mr. O'Donoghue's tice, but again came requests from such as "Tribal Gods, and totemrepresentatives of the East Sur- ism in the early times;" "Early Inspector P. Grant Had no evid- rey Regiment for more. And religious in the Near Hast;" "The ence to offer against them. His Worship thereupon proceeded to

more in response to the eager re- of Christ" will be discussed. To the average individual whose deal with the third defendant quests made. Who could refuse Further information will be a plea made in such circum- given later on, when it has been stances? 'Twas a happy inspira- found how many will be willing tion that prompted the singing in to attend. music are ever irresistible!

> In an equally touching manner story! the East Surrey men revealed Details will be given of this new that they fully appreciated the venture at an early date. Meanspirit of unselfishness on the part while, Members are requested to of the soloist. To her surprise start thinking, the fruits of their and delight—a letter was address- thoughts to be published in the ed to her, on Saturday, as magazine which, to parody some

kindness towards them during bers, and by the Members. their stay in camp? Your singing was much appreciated at the Sunday Quiet Hour at by all ranks of the Regiment, 9.15 p.m., which is very enand we all heartily wish you great success in the future,

Yours sincerely,

Corp. G. C. WARD, 1st Batt. E.S.R.

Accompanying the letter was a In reply to the toast of depart- pair of Chinese silver vases bear-

LADY HELD UP.

A Chinese lady who visited (unds). Queen's Gardens yesterday in company with a gentleman was in favour of the Cheong Leong robbed by an armed man.

about 7.80 p.m. a Chinese appear mortgage was registered at the ed auddenier and pointing a revol. Land Ones but owing to its having

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

MAGAZINE TO BE LAUNCHED SHORTLY.

P. T. CLASS FLOURISHING.

This week has seen the commencement of the winter session which opened with outdoor sports and physical training on Monday J. S. Smith. A group of keen fallows turned out and enjoyed a strenuous but pleasant hour. Whether the pleasure was so noticeable the next day is a sore subject !

On Friday, under the tutelage of Mr. G. B. Slipper, the P. T. class indulged in volley oall, baseball, and other games. These events will be fixtures on every Monday and Friday throughout the winter months, at 6 p.m. Sport Activities.

Various committees met during serve no useful purpose whatever The programme will include the week, notably the sports comwhen called upon to render aid items by some of Kowloon's best mittee, the outcome of which was to a competitor who might be in and most talented singers and will that two soccer fixtures were ardifficulties. The position of the include a short farcical sketch en- ranged, ideas for a Golf match launches and that of some swim- titled "The Landing of Christopher discussed, and Hockey mooted; so that before long the Y.M. will distance behind, is too far be- The Club has been fortunate in be figuring in the press as having

gather near the swimmers in the be able to use this ground for foot- Debating Club function takes lead, and time would be lost in ball and hockey during the winter place a "Toast Night" which will take the form of a dinner, Mr. Frank W. N. Doodha, the followed by speeches on varied hon, secretary of the Club, will be topics. Already one can see many glad to forward particulars of en- anxious faces, due no doubt to the rolment for membership to anyone forthcoming ordeal. This event takes place on Thursday night.

Keep Thursday Free!" Thursday night, by the way, has been chosen as Association Night, which means that all functions of an important nature will occur on Thursday evenings.

[N. B. To members, Books That Night !] The sing-song, held for the first time last Monday night, was an unqualified success, there being a

goodly number of singers who turned up, and the lounge was well filled around the piano. Already a glee party has forgathered, and we may hear some-

thing to our advantage of Ladies Night, November 4. Speaking of Ladies Night, we hear that there will be an

"embarras de richesse" on that evening. The infant Dramatic Club, although dogged by ill-luck, in that one of the principals has fallen sick, necessitating a change

The Library,

During the past week or so Debits and Credits, is also to be

A Study Circle is being formed more was forthcoming. And still setting of the stage for the Birth

the first instance. Twas a pleas. Rumours have been going the ing spirit that actuated the soloist rounds concerning a Y.M. Magato yield to the soldiers' entreaties zine. This is now under way, and for further songs. The charms of the Magazine Committee are busy thinking of a new Aberdeen

well known words, the author of Dear Miss Woods,-Will you which we have forgotten for the kindly accept this small token moment, is to be the magazine of gratitude for your great of the Members, for the Mem-

There is a growing attendance couraging.

THE TRADE LOAN. CO. WHICH OBTAINED

TECHNICAL OMISSION.

\$600,000.

The rather curious position of the Government applying to rectify an omission on their own part arose in the Supreme Court this morning when Mr. A. Dyer Ball, Acting Attorney General, applied for extension of time for registering a mortgage in connection with which the Government was mortgagee (presumably as a result of a loan made from Trade Loan

The mortgage was for \$600,000 Land Investment Co.

While the two were together at Mr. Dyer Ball explained that the a fortnight

NAVAL LOSS.

British Sloop Sinks Near Bermuda.

ONLY TWENTY SURVIVORS.

Feared Loss of Sixty

Rugby, Oct. 24. His Majesty's ship "Valerian" sank in a hurricane 18 miles south of Bermuda on Friday afternoon.

The Admiralty states that 20 survivors are at present accounted for, including Commander William Usher and Lieutenant Frank" Hughes. Their condition is reported to be satisfactory.

The "Valerian" was a sloop of 1,250 tons displacement, and the normal complement of ships her class for foreign service from 85 to 106. It is feared, have been lost.

consisted of four three-pounder tiff woke up and said that a " guns. She belong to what is known as the "Flower" Class. " King's Sympathy.

from His Majesty the King a of the spirits she would want message expressing His Majesty's \$1,000 as a marriage dowry. She grief at the loss of so many valu- also, the witness alleged, went able lives, and assuring the into details as to the preparations bereaved families how deeply he which would have to be made feels for them in their sudden for her marriage. tish Wireless Service.

ABOUT HSIA CHAO.

TOOK SUN CHUAN-FANG'S EXAMPLE.

WHY TREACHERY FAILED.

Last week the "China Mail" gave a few particulars about Hsia Chao, ex-Civil Governor of Chekiang, who fled after his unsuccessful coup to eapture Shanghai and overthrow Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. //

In the 1924 war between Kinngsu and Chekiang, Hsia Chao did exactly the same thing: he waited until General Luc Yung-hsiang had almost won the war. He then organised a provincial autonomy movement, made arrangements with Marshal Chi Hsieh-yuan for treachery within the Chekiang-Fukien border to assist General (as he then was) Sun Chuan-fang to reach Hangehow and turned Lu Yunghsiang out of a post which he had held for six years and which he had defended successfully in a hard-fought war.

Hsia Chao's reward was his subreturned and through a negotiator stantive elevation from Police Commissioner to Civil Governor. Ambition Not Realised. find and demanded payment.

He had expected to be made Tupan of the Province" but that plan went away because the Fengtien faction took possession Nanking and there was no place for Sun Chuan-fang. The latter became the Tupan of Cheklang with Hsia Chao as Civil Governor.

Several times during this period there were reports that Hsia Chao had managed to destroy the position of Sun Chuan-fang in Chekiang, but these proved to be

untrue. When Marshal Sun entered upon his campaign for the possession of Kiangsu, he appointed Hsia Chao vice-commander-in-chief, of forces and invited him to trave with him for some distance in hi private car to prevent treason in

Was Apparently Satisfied. After Marshal Sun had organised his five-province federation, he appointed General Lu Hsiang-ting, Tupan of Chekiang. Hala Chao remained Civil Governor, but in effect he was the master of the province as Marshal Sun made the situation easy for him by instructing General Lu to attend only to military matters. It was thought that in his way, Hsia Chao's ambitions could lant defender of Wuchang, is still be satisfied, for he really possessed being held at the Cantonese the actual power in the province. Tupan's yamen at Hankow follow-Hsia Chao seemed to be so satisfied ing his capture by the Cantonese that when Marshal Sun went to forces when the Northerners war in Kiangsi, he removed General, holding Wuchang capitulated. Lu Hsiang-ting and all the troops Fears are held for his life because from Cheklang to the front, leaving, the cry "Kill Liu Yu-chun" is beonly two regiments in Shanghai. ing heard in Wuchang, although

"N. C. Daily News." Then & Now." In attempting to take Shanghai, life. emulate the example of Marshal "If they want to cut me to pieces, Sun Chuan-fang who, early in 1925, let them do it. I am not afraid," took Shanghai by advancing his he declared. troops overnight in precisely the In an interview with a represame way. With a large army put- sentative of a Hankow news side the city and Sun holding agency, the military prisoner destrategic positions in the neight clared that he had held Wuchang bourhood, Marshal Chang Tso-lin's city against desperate odds for no bearous (Mr. Justice Wood) is livtroops were forced to retreat with- other purpose than to obey the out even fighting, leaving Sun in order of Wu Pei-fu, his superior. control. Whereas Sun's coup was General Liu is 48 years old and carried out with a boldness which is a native of Chihli province. paralyzed, and was executed by He said:clever military leaders with effi- "I have been fooled by Wu Peicont forces. Hala Chao's coup lack- fu. He has made me what I am ed the boldness, the decision and to-day. But I must say frankly

the World Theatre to day only and secondly, he has a strong Cenotaph at 10 s.m. on Weinest Staties. Up to this morning the not so morrow size, as stated character. The week point about day, on route to embark in the elsewhere in this issue

MIDNIGHT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

As he (witness) also felt unwell about this time, the plaintiff prescribed the same course for him and gave him some "spirit" tea to drink after, which he fell asleep. That evening, the plaintiff, who slept in the passage, called out about midnight that she was in possession of a spirit. "I called but who are you?" said witness, "and the voice replied 'I am Lai Wa-chiu.' "...

This, explained the witness, was his younger brother who had died some years ago,

The "Spirit's" Directions. The voice went on to address him as "brother," continued witness and told him to take Sam Koo

(the plaintiff) as his "kit fat"

Witness replied that he was already married and could not do this and the voice replied that if therefore; that 60 or more lives he did not the whole of his family would perish

The "Valerian" was built in Witness was terrified at this 1916 and her main armament threat and shortly after the plainspirit had taken possession of her. She told witness that if he desired to marry her so that he The Admiralty has received could be protected from the wrath

and overwhelming sorrow.—Bri- Upon the witness protesting 20. that he did not earn much and could not pay that amount, the plaintiff, he alleged, suggested the preparation of a promissory note which was eventually done and his Kwangsi troops, under the witness signed it.

"Bossed" The Household. The wedding took place shortly through the incident, earlier this afterwards and the plaintiff, year, when the port of Wuchow alleged the witness, immediately was closed by the British senior took control of the household and, naval officer, West River, when directing that his original "kit native pilots had been refused to fat" wife should no longer sleep the gunboats to proceed up-river with him, made her go to another to inquire about the murder by ban-

The plaintiff pressed for pays

ment of the \$1,000 as dowry and

"eventually the original "kit fat"

wife raised the money for him and

he paid the money to the other

woman, asking for return of the

promissory note. The woman

said she would return it but

every time after that he asked for

it she said that she had mislaid it.

she must leave on a visit to the

country and witness saw nothing

It was contended for the plain-

afterwards asked the plaintiff to

lend the money to the Kin Lee

firm in which he was a partner.

This, the plaintiff had done and

the promissory note, it was alleg-

ed, had been made out under those

Evidence of the fact that the

woman plaintiff in the case had

held herself out to be a spirit

medium was given by a Chinese

reporter of the "Hong Kong

Shun Po" for whose benefit, ac-

cording to evidence and a publish-

ed report produced, the woman in

questioned had "communicate

"I WAS FOOLED!"

CAPTIVE GENERAL DEFIES

TORTURE.

ECHO OF WUCHANG.

General Liu Yu-chun, the gal-

there is a movement by Hankow

Shanghai, Oct. 18.

The case was adjourned.

tiffs that the dowry had

voluntary and that although

defendant had paid it he

circumstances.

with spirits."

their "wet nurse,"

house. She also directed that the to of a British subject. original "kit:fat's" children should General Wong subsequently sent the pilots and the blockade was call her (plaintiff) as "mother" and only refer to the other as withdrawn.

FORGED MONEY.

DEATH REPORTED FROM

GOVERNOR OF WUCHOW

General Wong Shiu-hung

of Wachow.

torium off the East Bund, on Oct.

His official title is Rehabilitation

He also held an appointment, with

He is best known to non-Chinese

Commissioner of Kwangsi province.

with headquarters at Wachow.

Nationalist Government.

cial Daily Press).

CANTON

WANDERINGS OF TWO BANK NOTES.

Charged with uttering two forged 100 piastre notes at the Banque de L'Iindo-Chine, the case against, a Chinese clerk was adjourned until Thursday.

Shortly afterwards, she said that Lengthy evidence was given to show that the notes were good of her for some weeks when she imitations. The defendant, who was entrusted with the work of cashing the notes, pointed out a produced the promissory note she schoolmaster (one of the withad previously said she could not nesses) as the person who gave him the notes. The latter said he been received the notes from a Chinese bank employee in payment of debt for \$130. The third man when called said that he received the notes from another man in settlement of a gambling debt.

The case was adjourned to enable Sergeant Pears to trace the

A SIMPLE WOMAN.

FORTUNE TELLER GETS HER MONEY.

A Chinese was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with obtaining money by false pretences. The methods adopted was that known among the Chinese as "planting the silver tree."

- It was alleged against the defendant that he obtained the money by offering to drive away an evil spirit which was standing between a married woman and a fortune of \$10,000. The woman who gave evidence said that defendant in reading her fortune referred to her as the daughter of a millionaire.

The case was adjourned.

HIS HONOUR'S HOUSE WITNESS'S CONNECTION "NO RECOMMENDATION.

"The arm in question is of conand Wuchang gentry to save his siderable standing, carrying out, ed with a scroll for the rescue of contracts of as much as half a Hala Chao was merely trying to General Liu, however, is defiant. million or a million dollars include a typhoon, added another to his for Hong Kong, coast and ing Government contracts," said Mr. M. K. Lo in the Summary Court this morning, referring to a Chinese firm with which a witness was connected.

the block of houses in which Your ing was erected by this very firm." Amidst laughter, His Honour remarked "That is not altogether in the witness's favour."

"GOODBYE" MARCH.

The lat Bn, the East Survey the equipment.- "Shanghai Times." that there are two good points Regiment, will march past about Wu In the first place, he General Officer Commanding "The Rat" will be shown at has never made any foreign loan Forces. South China. at him is that he is too concetted." If T. "Neuralia."

CANTON GUILE.

MORE POWERFUL THAN THE SWORD.

PROPAGANDA PAYS.

As long as the war (in China) The death of General Shiu-hung was indecisive, the Chekiang pro-(governor of Wuchow), at Canton. vincial autonomy movement seemis reported by the "Kung Shoung ed to have no life to it, but as soon Yat Po!' (Industrial and Commeras the war seemed to turn against General Wong is stated to have the Kuomintang, these movements became very powerful among the succumbed to illness, at the sana-

youth of that province. In Shanghai, there have been many efforts during the past few weeks to organise a mass uprising dealers have not yet confidence in against Marshal Sun Chuan-fang the situation. Cotton is again and his officials. Recently Dr. Ting and Col. Yen conducted a quoted at 6.93d, on the 20th instant raid on a certain house where they found documents, seals and Cotton Yarn:-The heavy drop in leaders escaped, having somehow sasked by the importers. learned that the raiders were com-Red Russia's Precepts.

The precautionary measures \$175-180; taken against the labour unions and student organisations were the result of a knowledge by the bales. Bargains 13,400 bales. local officials that the Kuomintang was conducting its propaganda offensive in Shanghal. . .

one of the major war tactics from the Red Army methods in clearer. Russia. Whenever the Red Army invaded a territory, they conducted a propaganda offensive prewith a view to turning the popula- terior business lacking. tion against their opponents. The Red Cavalry was particularly 450,000; Market: firm. effective for this purpose; the Red Cossacks would rush through \$4.50 per sack, American Straight propaganda as they went.

More Powerful Than War, drove them from the field; the population had been turned pro-Soviet.

The Kuomintang has utilised \$3 per sack; market steady. this method in Hunan and Hupeh. the population welcoming them with open arms, for the way had been prepared.

They are now employing this method in Chekiang and Kiangsu with Shanghai as the centre. Upon the success or failure of this propaganda offensive in Shanghai depends the Kuomintang's success in the Kiangsi campaign rather than upon the battles on the Kiangsi front.—N. C. Daily News.

Mysterious Anti-Reds. Shanghai, Oct. 18. Speculation is rife in the native districts as to the identity of the authors of various anti-Red posters that were found pasted on walls, in the City, Chapel and Pootung on

October 16. People are perturbed over this manifestation of anti-Red feeling. Appearing, as it did, on the eve of the students' heralded memorial services for the victims of the Wanhaien"incident, this propaganda is puzzling.

A few of the posters were translated as follows: "Chang Kai-shek engaged wo men spies and body-guards."

Appeal to Chivalry, "Russians employed in the Southern Army commit offences against girls, everywhere they go.'

"The wages of the Southern Army have not been paid since May." The majority of the posters were calculated to work on the chival

rous sensibilities of the populace and some, it appears, attempt to dissuade any potential recruits for the Southern Army. "A search party at the Shanghal

South Station arrested a Chinese who had in his possession a quanof inflammatory handbills. The prisoner is being detained in the military court at Lunghwa. 'Shanghai Times."

WANTED TO DIE.

WOMAN RESCUED BY C.P.O. CLARKE.

EARLY MORNING SCENE.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Chief Preventive Officer S. J Clarke, who was recently present the crew of a fishing boat during long list of lives saved in the har-

Disturbed by the sound of police fine whistles coming from the direction of the Harbour Department pier, "I might add," said Mr. Lo, "that C.P.O. Clarke came down from his quarters in his night attire and derably over N.E. Japan and found a man and woman struggling glightly over S.W. Japan Formesa in the water. It was later ascer and the Philippines. It has detained that both had jumped into creased slightly along the Yangtze the water in an attempt to end their Valley.

> apite of the fact that she resisted the efforts to save her. She was there is an area of low pressure went to the Government Civil Hos pitel in a state of cullaber. In the meantime that man vile Appeared and leaves bearing

LOCAL IMPORTS.

CHAMBERS FORTNIGHTLY

POLICE OPEN FIRE.

In the fortnightly report of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce the following remarks are taken from the section on

Hong Kong, Oct. 22. Cotton Piece" Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods:-There are no signs of improvement in market conditions and the drop in exchange aggravates the existing depression. Deliveries are improving but lower Mid, Amer. "Spot" being and Eg. Shkel, 14.90d.

other dincriminating, evidence to Exchange has rendered business improve that the proposed uprising practicable, dealers being diswas not a mere rumdur. The inclined to pay the higher rates

Quotations are purely nominal: -4No. 10s. \$145-170, No. 12s, \$150. 173. No. 168. \$170-175. No., 20s.

Arrivals 1,800 bales. Shipmonts nii, sales nil. Unsold stock 11,600

Woollens -- Owing to the rapid fall in exchange" quotations are merely nominal and no sales are This propaganda offensive is reported. Local prices are firmer of and clearances tend to improve as the Kuomintang and is copied the situation in Canton becomes-

Raw Cottons:-No business to re-

Metala: - Market firm but pendvious to and during the campaign ing resumption of shipments to in-Flour Market: Stocks: About

Quotations:—American Patent

their enemies' lines, scattering \$5.75 per sack, American Cut off. \$3:90 per sack. Shanghai Flour \$3.50, Australian No. 1 \$4.30 per By the time their opponents sack nominal, Canadian Cut. of \$5.30 per sack, Canadian Straight \$3.20 per sack, Canadian Mixture \$8.10 per sack. Canadian 2nd Clear

NIPPED IN BUD.

Shanghai, Oct. 24.

In the early hours of this morning an attempt was made by a mob to capture the Woosung-Shanghai (Chinese) constabulary police station at the West Gate.

It is reported that numbers of Chinese, allegedly Kuomintang plotters, dressed in civilian clothes but heavily armed, descended upon the police station, but the authorities, who had been forewarned, were fully prepared.

The gang was warried to disperse but refused, whereupon the police fired blank" cartridges, without effect, and then some twenty rounds of ball cartridges were fired wounding one man who was sent to hospital. The rest made off in motor cars, with the exception of four, who were arrested.

It is stated that members of the mob threw two bombs in the station compound, which exploded; but caused little damage.

The constabulary are taking precautions against further attacks on police stations.

Martial Law Proclaimed.

Students and unemployed were among the attackers on the police station, where a large amount of arms and ammunition is stored. It is definitely ascertained that those involved were members of the Shanghai Labour Union, a "red" organisation.

The Chinese police have raided a house situated in a Chinese suburb close to the French Concession, where they seized seventy Kucmintang flags, a pistol, and 400 rounds a ammunition.

In Pootung seven "reds" were arrested in the act of cutting telephone wires,

Others acts against peace and order are reported.

Martial law has been proclaimed to-night in the Chinese territory immediately surrounding Shanghai. Vehicles and passengers are being searched on entering Chinese territory from the foreign concessions.

THE WEATHER.

The official weather forecast Formosa Channel, till; noon tomorrow is: moderate east winds,

At 11.12 a.m. the Observatory reported:-Pressure has increased consi-

The anticyclone has moved east-The officer rescued the woman in ward and is now central over

> between Guard wind the Philip The morecon has moderated. Meteorological observations at # am bodsy: -- barometer 80.01

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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Manila, October 18 .- The controlling interest in the "Manila Times," the oldest American paper in the Far East, formerly owned by Mr. George H. Fairchild, has been sold to Mr. Jacob Rosenthal.

Berlin, October 11 .- Six thouders. They were immediately ar- Medical Officer of Health martial, actording to French press the Kowloon registration district reports.

Berlin, October 11 .- The Congress of the Organisation of Prus siam Judges held at Cassel resolved that the Weimar constitution. the Reich must be regarded as the basis of the lawcode and loyalty of the constitution as the guarantee for the welfare of the fatherlands.

crowd present at the Parisien on Saturday night on the occasion of the grand carnival dinner dansant, a special attraction being the dancing exhibitions by Mr. and Mrs. Young Yourlo, who created a very favourable impression.

Old memories and convivia gatherings of 1925 and earlier the Hong Kong Hotel were recalled on Saturday night on occasion of the reopening of the Roof Garden bull room. The attendance was ex vellerit and a very pleasant evening was spent, thanks to the excellent menu, the fine floor, and the attractive music.

Paring, October 14 .- In Stras burg. M. Poincare, receiving Alsatian, Parliamentarians formally denied the rumours according which the French Government tends to abandon or retrocede the Shar region before the term pines, The "Excelsion" writes that by reason of the policy of Franco-German rapprochement, di-Pulatinate, would be maintained.

Members of the Helena May Institute are reminded that the diplomacy of Alcoste de Leen, booking for the Musical closes on Wednesday, October 27. An excellent programme will be given,

The directors of the Honge Kong Telephone Co. Ltd., announce that the registered offices of the Com pany have been removed to the Exchange Bullding (4th, floor), 14, Des Voeux Road Control, as from to-day,

During the 48 hours ended and recruits of the second yesterday, the only case of noti-Rumanian army corps disobeyed or flable disease reported to the rested and will be tried by court, that of a dog with rabies, from

> Paris.-The railway coach in which the Armistice was signed and which has been preserved among the war" relies at the Invalides; is shortly to be sen back to Rethondes, near Complegne, and to be placed on the actual spot on which it stood when Marshal Foch received the German than at this time last year. emissaries. This spot is already good marked by a monument standing in "The Armistice Clearing."

> > tion were wired to the provinces. I police.

. The three Parsee world minution of military effectives in course of their tour were thrown are not the school in which mer Temple, Happy Valley.

Madrid, "October 16.—The Spanish envey to Paris, has triumphed and France has pledged her aid to Spain who the plan to obtain sole control of Tangler. At the final interview between Briand and de Leen assurance was given Spain's ambassador that the negotiations for a favourable settlement will go on without any calling of a special convention.

Over 400 officers were present at the annual council meeting of the Boys' Brigade held at Brighton. church parade was held, while," in addition to a number of conferences a great demonstration and tattoo in the Royal Pavilion were given by the boys of London and Brighton companies. The annual report shows that the total strength of all ranks is now over 70,000, while the Boy Reserves, the branch for lads under 12, now includes over 18,000 boys. There are fifty-two more companies

Berlin, October 11 .- As the re-Cafe a grove, which has been named sult of the recent incidents between members of the French Army o @ Occupation in the Rhineland and Peking, October 16-Since the German civilians, General Guilestablishment of the so-galled Anti- | laumat, Commander-in-Chief of the Opium Bureau in Peking it has been French, troops in the occupied area remoured that it is an initial stop is planning to issue new regulatowards the revival of the mono- bons allowing the French soldiers poly system, and much dissatisfac- in the Rhineland to leave their bartion has been expressed. The Anti- racks only in groups and forbid-Narcotic Association submitted a ding them to enter the outlying petition to Dr. Weilington Koo, the districts of the cities. At the same Premier, yesterday urging the time the number of guards will be abolition of this Bureau, which is increased and arrangements be considered as an opium monopoly made for closer co-operation beby the public; copies of this peti- tween the French and German

Cape Town,-Lady (Lionel) cyclists at present in Hong Kong Phillips. who has just returned were entertained at the Parsee from Europe, contributes to the Club, Duddell Street on Saturday "Argus" her impressions of Engafternoon when their health was land after four years of absence, proposed by Mr. D. K. Aharas, The sad thing is, she says, that it the President of the Club, who is the old men who are doing the presented them with a purse con- work. The generation who should taining several hundred dollars be to the fore seem to have lost which had been subscribed by through the war the precious power members of the Parsee com- they had in them. The young men munity. Several pictures of places are a disappointment. Dances and of historical interest passed in the night clubs, and the cocktail habit, he Rhineland would be considered, on the screen. Yesterday, the are made. There is a tendency but, owing to recent accidents at cyclists were entertained by the everywhere in England to talk too Germersheim, all garrisons in the Sikh community at the Sikh much and to do too little. Actions

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

who has held important missionary ed to learn that Mr. Howard Buck- death is recorded of Gwenllian the Rectory of St. James's, Dover.

Mr. T. Rogers, lately with the Hong Kong Realty Company, left by the "Haruna Maru" on Saturday, to take up an appointmentwith Messrs. Perry and Company ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, told an of Singapore.

Berlin, October 11 .- King Gustav of Sweden has arrived at Baden-Baden, the famous health resort in southern Germany, to join Queen Victoria who is recuperating there, The Queen was formerly a princess of Baden.

Under the will of the late Mr James: Pringle, chartered account ant, Drumsheugh-gardens, Edin-burgh, £76,000 will be disbursed among religious and charitable institutions after the death of h

Among the passengers who lef Hong Kong on the Dollar liner s.s. "President Lincoln" on Saturlay afternoon were :- Mr. J. V. A MacMurray, United States Minis ter, at Peking, and Mrs. Mac Murray, Miss M. E. Greensmith Mr. H. L. de Figueiredo, Mr. T.A. Hines and Mrs. E. Danenberg.

General Sir Archibald Hunter who was 70 last month, has added greatly to the laurels of a military. Scottish family. His mother and grandmother were Grahams of Glenny, and both daughters and wives of soldiers. Four of Six brave."

It will be news to most people that Lord Dalmeny is one of the directors of the Westminster Press (Limited), which publishes the "Westminster Gazette" in London, the Hon. Wiltman Pearson, son and tor of J. Lyons and Co. Ltd., of thanked by the Mayor of Hamheir of Viscount Cowdray,"

The Rev. Edwin Arthur Cook, His many friends will be pleas. Shanghai, October 19. — The posts in China, has been nominated nell, American Consul and Mixed Myfanwe,, wife of Mr. J., A. by the Archbishop of Canterbury to ed Court Assessor, returned to Cheeseman, following the birth of Shanghai last week from a holi- a daughter. The deceased lady day in America. Mrs. Bucknell arrived in Shanghai but a year and their son will return next ago and had endeared herself to a

> American Press agent that the clause in the Hohenzollern Compromise allowing for the ex-Kaiser to reside in Homburg Castle had no practical significance as the ex-Kaiser was not planning to return to Germany.

> Chihlip has telegraphed to the Government, declining the title of full general which was conferred on him on October 10, the National Day, in recognition of his services to the anti-Kuominchun campaign. General Chu says that he is unworthy of the honour and attributes the success of the campaign to other military leaders.

Sir Duncan Alexander Dundas public use. 18.7

Paris, October 13.—Admiral ment is that he is the youngest man Archibald's uncles were in the ser- Yamamoto, who accompanied Japa- ever promoted to the important vice, and one of them, Nicol ness Marines in Paris, declared position of Controller of the Lou-Grahams, who went through the to his interviewer that he is in Crimean War and fell in the Indian | fervent admirer of the moral value, Mutiny, was praised by Lord education and glory of the French Wolseley as "the bravest of the Military forces. All Japanese mirable civilisation.

Kensington

large circle of friends. Much sympathy is extended to the Princess Hermione, the wife of bereaved husband and relations at

Berlin, October 12.—A dispatch from Paris says that an attempt to assassinate French Premier Poincare has been nipped in the bud by the Paris police. The would-be assassin who is a Spanish subject, has been arrested. General Chu Yu-pu, Tupan of The motive is unknown but is believed to be connected with the recent arrest and imprisonment in France of a number of Spanish anarchists. Details have not yet heen published.

Mr. T. R. Gardiner, who was educated in the Royal High School. Edinburgh, and the University of Edinburgh, has been appointed Controller of the London Posta Campbell, Baronet, of 16 Ridgway Service, in succession to Sir Charles Place, Wimbledon, Surrey, and Scaderson. Passing the higher Parcaldine and Glenure, Argyli- division examination for the Civil shire, secretary of the Most An- Service, Mr. Gardiner entered the clent and Most Noble Order of the Post Office as an assistant surveyor. Thistie, has bequeathed to the After some years in that position Lyon King of Arms of Scotland, a he was called to London, bucame collection of genealogical records private secretary to Sir Evelyn relating to the Campbell family, to Murray, secretary to the Post Office, be deposited in the Lyon Office, and afterwards Assistant Control-Edinburgh, for preservation and ler of the London Postal Service and then Vice-Controller. Mr. Gardiner is 43 years of age, and s notable fact about his appointdon Postal Service.

Berlin, October 13,—The Fiesta visitors feel, since their arrival in de la Raza was celebrated in France, an atmosphere of tran- Berlin by the South American quillity, and labour, to which they colony there. The former Minisare" sensible. They would take ter to Argentine Von der Bussche nway with them a vision of an ad- Baddenhausen, spoke on the ties binding Spanish and German Civilisations. Representatives of and some half-dozen Liberal Major Isidore Salmon, M.P., the German Foreign Office, and (though by no means Lloyd C.B.E., D.L., and Mrs. Isidore the Argentine and Uruguayan Georgian) newspapers, in the Eng. Salmon, arrived in Tlentsin from Ministers also spoke. At a similish provinces. Not many would, Shanghai on the 12th inst., and lar celebration in Hamburg a bust of late years, have ventured to say stayed at the Astor House Hotel, of Bolivar was presented to the with any confidence that Lord Tientsin, until the 18th, when city by representatives of Vene-Rosebery was still a Liberal; and they proceeded to Paking by rail, zuela, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and as to Lord Dalmeny, it had been Nothing is known of the reason Columbia, as a symbol of South pretty well forgotten that he was for Major Salmon's visit to American friendship for Gera Liberal, even in his youth. One China. He is Conservative M.P. many. At the unweiling. the of his associates in the work of for Harrow, a prominent member | Consul General of Venezuela, providing Liberal newspapers, in of the L.C.C., and managing direc. | Sepor Urdometo, spoke, and was

burg, Herr Petersen.

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SECTION

"THE ENEMY."

SHANGHARS INTERPORT CRICKET XL ?.

STRONG IN BOWLING.

Eleven names were mentioned in Shanghai last week for the interport cricket team to play in Hong Kong next month. They are:-

Captain E. I. M. Barrett, D. W. Leach, M. J. Divecha, D. C. Burn, Goldman, Stokes, P. Madar, Dr. W. E. O'Hara," H. W. Allison, Mansel-Smith and Isaacs.

Exemplary Skipper.

In Captain Barrett Shanghai base an experienced cricketer who is ing to the situation. His experi- Mr. Murray. ence will be invaluable, while he is also one of the most difficult men | year) did not compete. o in Shanghai to dislodge from the crease, when once he makes up his mind to stay in. He is a quick and powerful acorer.

D. W. Deach is probably the best all rounder in the team. Misch batting average this season is 47.8 and his howling average is 12cf for 80 wickets. He has been batting well recently as first man in, and he and Divecha should be a difficult pair for the Hong Kong bowlers should they settle down at the beginning, observes the "Shanghai Times.

"Centurion" of the Side."

the season in first class matches to played a draw. his credit. " He has been batting The weather was favourable for consistently weld recently, and in the first time and the wicket gave an interport match will be able to a semblance of being good. take his time getting runs—a style Batting first, the Seniors had so whole half-back line was sound. which suits him admirably.

man. He is properly an opener, of the damage with his left-hand and Worthington was a good wing and it may be that Captain Barrett | slows. will see fit to send him in first to ! In bad light, stumps were drawn partner Divecha, keeping Leach as | before time with the Juniors' scored for the Club in the first Bret wicker down. Burn has not at 115 for 5 wickets down. shown the same form this season as he did hast, but is a steady run- | ted well and with confidence; On I-nil. getter and is possessed of as pretty la fairly fast wicket that seemed to a style as any batsman in Shang- | be favourable to Bowker, they

he plays carefully he should be full of confidence. Hong Kong."

Strength in the Bowling."

Stokes is another batsman who can get runs, if he will curb his impatience, while Pat Madar is also a good scorer.

It is in the bowling that Shanghai will be strongest, however. Dr O'Hara is probably the pick of the bowlers in the side as chosen, and his skill with the ball should be useful to the side.

Isaacs, given a liftle wind to agaist his swerve, is also deadly on occasions, while his consistent length keeps scoring down.

Allison will provide the price; and Mansel-Smith the slow stuff, while Divecha is also a good change bowler. Leach should also take wickets.

RECREIO.

ANNUAL LAWN TENNIS AT HOME.

LIST OF PRIZES.

Club de Recreio were "at Home" in Kowloon yesterday on the occasion of the closing of the first annual lawn tennis tournament.

The attendance was about 300." Mrs. o Albuquerque e Castro (wife of the Portuguese Consul-General) gave away the prizes was thanked by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa (President of the Club) who also extended a welcome to the Consul General. Prizes won in the tournament

were :--Men's Singles Championship (Challenge cup presented by the A. A. Rumjahn, b Lyal 16 (goal) were the pick of the Portuguese Staff of the Hong A. W. Ramsay, retired 40 losers' eleven. Kong and Shanghai Bank, to be Capt. Bridgland, c Sayer, b Silva; runner-up, F. E. Remedios. H. Owen Hughes, c Morris, b Ladies' Singles Championship: -Mrs. R. E. Hyndman; runner- F. J. de Rome, not out.....

up, Miss G. Remedios. Men's Doubles Championship: _J. Silva and F. E. Remedios: runners-up, F. M. Ozorio and H. A. Barros (Asiatic Petroleum)

Co.). Men's Singles Handicap: — not bat.

M. A. Oliveira; runner-up, A. A. Remedios. Men's Doubles Handicap: J. Leach 6 0

nerstup, A. Gosano and A. P. Evans 4 0:13 Gutteres. Ladies' Doubles Handicap: Sayer 8. 0 14 Miss L. Silva Netto and Miss M. Alves; runners-up, Mrs. R. E.

Hyndman and Mrs. F. X. Soares. Mixed Doubles: - Miss C. Xavier and L. A. Carvalho: runmers-up, Miss T. Assumpcao and here the Maoris beat Languedoc by the two points to their "A" team Kowloon J. Xavier

SHEK-O GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED

YESTERDAY.

MR. G. MURRAY 1ST.

The Shek-O Country Club gelf championship was held yesterday, Mr. G. Murray being the winner with a score of 164 s(80 and 84). The high wind and fast greens made good scoring difficult. Other scores returned were :- Murray 164; Hancock 167; Bruce 168; Potter 169; Harrison 171; Hegarty 173; Monerieff 176; Parker 176; 4-nil. Tredwell 173.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. W. T. Southorn kindly preable to handle his howling accord- sented the Championship Cup to

Mr. A. H. Ferguson (winner la

INTERPORT TRIAL.

WONDERFUL CATCHES ON o o SATURDAY.

THOSE WHO SHONE.

Wonderfull catches by severa players were the feature of the third interport cricket trial on the breatner H.K.C.C. ground on Saturday when fourth. Divecha has the only century of fear of Under 30 and Over 30

for the first wicket but were all out

scored at a comfortable pace.

misfortune to be hit by the ball in excellent work.

his eye, so that he retired. sent down a fine length, getting 6 out in the equaliser.

3 wickets for no run. Summers, Owen Hughes, Fincher, custodian. Goodwin, Bowker and Morris all brought off sterling catches and the fielding all-round was highly en-

couraging. Latest information about the This match produced three Shanghai team will be found else-

where in the issue. Other cricket and all three materialised. matches are given separately. Scores:-

Over 30. W. Hayward, c' Fincher, b E. J. R. Mitchell, b Summers .. 60 Major Lightfoot, c Goodwin, b Owen Hughes Capt. E. W. Morris, l.b.w., b Owen Hughes G. R. Sayer, c & b Owen Hughes 12 again. H. R. B. Hancock, c Parker, b

Owen Hughes B. D. Evans, b Owen Hughes ... J. C. Lyal, b Summers M. M. Watson, c Bowker, b Summers

S. Jex, c Ramsay, b Bowker Sgt. Leach,"not out Extras accessors

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Bowker 9.5 0 29 Goodwin Owen Hughes 11 Parker 5

Under 30.

H. V. Parker, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

London, Sept. 30. 8 points to 5, colleagues.

SATURDAY SOCCER.

SEVERAL SURPRISES IN THE LEAGUE.

H.K.F.C.'S DOUBLE.

Several surprises were recorded in the local soccer league on Saturday.

Kowloon F.C. (as league champions and shield holders) had a lean day, claiming only one point

Hong Kong F.C., on the other they are competing in.

The Club de Recreio v. Roya. Artillery match was noteworthy for the number of penalty fouls produced.

The 2/Scottish Borderers made their debut in a "friendly"

game, it cannot be said that the "Kosbies" are as strong as the Surreys, but the new regiment were handicapped by having a man off, losing a wing forward before half-time; The teams in this

Surreys :- Douglas : Cooper and Jordan: McGreavy, Mitchell and Bristowe; Charlesworth, Cheeseman, Humberstone, Butler and Mackleworth,

K.O.S.B.'s: -Anderson: Gard-

Skeggs. Humberstone, Butler and

Club v. " Tamar." held at bay a useful forward line from the receiving ship. Stewart was prominent as pivot and the

Apps and McCormick, the D. C. Burn is another class bais- for 151, Owen Hughes doing most Naval defenders also played wellforward for the "Tamar."

Gerrard at 'centre-forward'. half and this was, sufficient for Mitchell and Hayward both bat victory, the H.K.F.C. winning by

Kowloon v. Police. With Sims and McKelvie play-

wickets. Summers at one time had Durand also played up to his high reputation as a first class

Recreio v. Artillery. On their new ground at King's Park. Club de Recreio beat the Royal Artillery by 4 goals to 2.

Two sets of nippy forwards green. were in opposition but the Recreio's superior team work won

them the two points. Rowlands opened for the Gun-

Chinese "Derby."

Before the biggest crowd of the day, China Athletic defeated South China A.A. by 2 goals to nil and were value for their victory.

Wong Pak-chung headed in corner kick late in the first half to 11 (total 64 to 35). and Pau Ka-chuen found the mark

Play was at times apt to be O. M. R. W. rough and the standard of soccer A. N. other 11 to 22 (total 35 to was not as high as in other sea- 64).

Stien Kam-shun played his usually bright game in Athletic vanguard. Chan So (for hostel league. ward) and Lau' Hing-cheung

Among the Juniors. turned to winning strain by de- R. Artillery 8 2 0 1 8 by 3 goals to 1. Kowloon Reserves went down to H.M.S. "Tamar" an ever-improving University XI Hong Kong Police ... 2 0 1 1 by four clear goals.

Total (for 5 wkts.) 115 St. Joseph's College also found F. C. Goodwin, A. C. I. Bowker, their form again and scored five St. Joseph's 3. 2.0.1 S. A. Ismail and J. A. Summers did times, without reply, against Club Reserves 3 2 0 1 South China Reserves. China Athletic "A" defeated E. Surreys (K.O.S.B.) 2 1 1 0 by 5 goals to 2. In Section "B."

> 4-1 in section "A"; South China solitary goal; and Bank Portu- Boy Scouts 3 2 0 1 4 Scouts 1-nil

LAWN BOWLS. SPEY ROYAL CUP

RESULTS.

K.B.G.C. AND C.S.C.C. WIN

On Saturday afternoon further progress was made with the Spey for the 5th extra race meeting at Royal Cup lawn bowls when Happy Valley on November 6:two games were played on the Kowloon Bowling Green · Club's

Having disposed of the Kowloon Dock R.C. the Police-waiving hand, won in both sections that neutral green-met the K.B.G.C., wheehad previously disposed of the Indian Recreation Club by 21-15. The contest was a very exciting one in spite of early appearances when the K.B.G.C. led by 8-3 at the seventh end. At thirteen heads the Police had managed to draw the 1/E. Surrey Regt. and lost by level-10 all-and the struggle was thereafter of a ding-dong On the form shown in that order. The scores were level at the 15th head and at the 20th head they were 16-15 in favour of the K.B.G.C. who secured one shot in the final

head and thus won by 17-13. On the "other rink the K.C.C. (who were beaten in the final last the Club de Recreio and the Taikoo, Mr. W. T. Stanton's The Sand-R.C., whilst the C.S.C.C. had accounted for the Yacht Club. The C.S.C.C. had the better of the play at the beginning, securner and Martin; Campbell, Bar i-a margin that made all the difference between winning and losing Glinchey, Humphries, Hume, and the match. Thanks, to a quintette the K.C.C. passed their opponents Cheeseman found the opposing the C.S.C.C., playing steadily, at the thirteenth head (14-13), but citadel in the first half. After the brought the scores to 21-16 at the breather, Mackleworth got the 20th end. In semi-darkness the Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst hing. position of the K.C.C. was hopeless fand although they scored a couple The Club defence successfully they had to own defeat by 21-18.

Results:-	The proposition by 21-15.
K.S.C.C.	Police.
Hazel	Reid
Farrell	Sword
Macfarlane	J. Clark
ll Whih fav	17 A Clark
C.S.C.C.	K.C.C.
H DBWICK	Overy
Booker	F. Joseph
ii Gregory	Hill
Deakin	21 Gibson
1 , 1	" ' ' '

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. Result of the Second Semi-final.

In the Open Singles Championing in form, the Kowloon middle ship the second semi-final was play. Mr. L. Reidy's Mowgli, 13.1. Goldman has made runs con- Sayer had a number of good scor- line shone in the match against ed on the K.B.G.C. green on Saturday Mr. Dryasdust's Saracen, 13.2. sistently this season and has a cen- ing shots. Rumjahn batted with the Police. In spite of good work afternoon between Adam Gourlay Mr. Seth's Nell Gwyn, 13.1. tury to his credit in one of the good judgment, sending a few to leg behind them, the Kowloon for and W. Russell. It proved a stir- Capt. R. G. Sturges's Reynolds, early and unofficial matches. If with case and grace: He was also wards were held at bay by the ring encounter. In the first half sterling Police rearguard, Wynne Gourlay did most of the scoring Mr. Roda's Lady Luck, 13.2. good for a useful score against Ramsay also did well and had the and Clarke (in goal) putting in and at one stage looked an easy winner, but Russell's experience as In the second half Simpson a past champion stood him in good For once Owen Hughes did well found the net for the Police but stead and by steady play he had the Mr. W. T. with the ball. He was inaccurate this goal was disputed as being most say in the latter part, although at the beginning but subsequently from an offside position. Brodie not sufficient to win. The scores Messrs: Hall

at the main stages of the game Gourlay Russell 5th head 10th head 15th head 18th head 24th head Goursay now meets Omar in the penalties, two for the winners, final on a date yet to be fixed. venue will probably be the K.C.C.

MILITARY TENNIS.

ners and then Gosano beat the was played on the Garrison Recrea-R.A. goalie twice from penalties. tion Club courts at Sookumpoo Messrs. Toeg and Priestley's In-O In the second half Pulford equal- yesterday, the 1st East Surrey ised from a penalty. Then Rocha Regiment defeating the 2nd King's Mr. Aitch Aitch's Rayfield, 13.0. o and Brown put the Recreio ahead Own Scottish Borderers by 29

Doubles were played, three pairs each side, 11 games each match, as in league tennis. Scorés:-Surreys :- C. S. M. Wright and

Sgt. Ridger won 20 games to C. Q. M. S. Stripp and Sgt. Bannister 22 , to 11, Q. M. Charlesworth and Sgt. Garland 22] "Rosbies": - C. Q., M. S. Bell and from long range to get the second C S. M. Wilson lost 15 to 18; Sgt. McGlinchy and C.-S. Butterfield 9 to 24, R. Q. M. S. Delahunt

Last Thursday Lugard Hall de-

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.

H.K. Club 2 1 South China 8 0 0 3 Division II "A". University 8 2 0 1 4 Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin, Mr. Leung Shui-shan. their colleagues in the "B" team Kowloon Reserves 8 1 1 8 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Total Recreio Reserves 8 1 1 1 China Athletic A. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Recha-R. A. Reserves 1 1 0 0 St. Joseph's College Reserves South China 2 0 0 2

Division II. "B." China Athletic A. . . . 3 2- 0 1 4 18.1.

China Athletic "B" ... 8 0 0 8 0 18.1.

HARBOUR RACES. JOCKEY CLUB."

ENTRIES FOR 5TH EXTRA " MEETING.

The following are the entries 1st Race Shaukiwan Stakes. Mrs. " Bernard's Barley Grass,

Mr. R. M. Austin's District Call.

Messrs: Dyer and Beith's Recha-Paper, 13.1.

vader, 13.1. Mr. Aitch Aitch's Rayfield, 13.0. Mr. Dryasdust's Saracen, 18.2. fr. Seth's Nell Gwyn, 13.1.

2nd and 5th Races—Shek-O Handicap-A & B Classes.

Star. 13.0. piper, 13.0. Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's

Boston, 13.2. Messxs. Saligia, 13.1. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Geezer, 13.2. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The

Gomeril, 13.2. Rose, 13.0. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, Hunt.

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's The Regent, K. G. Evans, W. Tillery, A. F. Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin, G. A. Roza, E. A. Brodie, W. F. Southport 6, Wrexham 0. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Rothe- E. Zimmern, J. S. Lyon, Denis, R. Rochdale 1, New Brigton 1." say, 13.1. 18 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch man, Wong Ping-fan, Wong Boon-Rannoch, 13.0. Mr. Strike's Tutix, 13.1.

Messrs. Tester and Abraham's Demon Boy, 13.0.

4th Race-Fifth Aggregate Stakes:

Stanton's The Sand Saligia, 13.1. Messrs: Hall and Shenton's The the various events:-Goblin, 13.2, Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, pionship: Leung Shui-man 1; Wong

Mr. R. M. Austin's Home Call. Mr. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight, 1: Ma Hin-wing 2. The Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, (handicap): Tsang Ho-fook 1; Ho

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Total Wong Man-hoo 2. Abstinence, 13.2. A sergeants' lawn tennis match Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch bers only, Ip Koon-im 1; Leung Rannoch, 18.0. vader, 13.1. 6th Race-Hong Kong St. Leger. Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's (handicap), Ho Kit-chi 1; Lee Boston, 15.2. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Goblin, 13.2.

Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The 1; Yip Kuen-yim 2. Gnome, 13.0. Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst pionship, Chan Chun-hing 1; Wong Rose, 13.0. Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade Call, Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin,

Messrs. Dyer and Beith's" Total nomination, Miss Ho and Wong Abstinence, 13.2. Mr. Roda's Lady Luck, 13.2.

7th Race-Shatin Handicap. the feated Eliot Hall 8-nil in the inter- Mr. W. T. Stanton's Beldorney Star, 18.0. Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Boston, 13.2. Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Geezer, 18.2. 3 Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The took place a fortnight sgo each re-Gomeril, 13.2. 2 Dr. J. C. Macgown's Sunburst who succeeded in finishing the Rose, 13.0. course in the harbour race. Mr. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight, P. W. D. L. Pts. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, Pun and Yuen Shan-wai. Abstinence, 18.2.

bite, 18.0.

Rannoch. 13.0.

Demon Boy, 18.0."

ENTRIES FOR ANNUAL SWIM.

RECORD IN "OPEN."

Entries closed yesterday for the annual swimming race across the harbour. In the open race, there are 23 resulted: names-a record. A decrease is

and the race confined to Chinese. Aston Villa 2, West Bromwich Q Miss V. Owen Hughes's name is Bolton 2, Bury 2, absent from the ladies' race. En- Burnley 2, Huddersfield 2. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Fireworks, tries can still be accepted and will Cardiff 3, Sunderland 0. close finally for this event on Derby 4, Tottenham 1. Wednesday, 1

D. Lyon is not competing Liverpool 1. Leicester City. 0. Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Blotting A. F. May (last year's youthful Manchester United 0, Birmingham) winner) has sent in his entry, as Mr. Alargus's Arabian, Parrot, have E. A. Brodie (second last Newcastle 6, Blackburn 1. year) and the evergreen C. J. Sheffeld O. West Ham 2. Messrs. Toeg and Priestley's In- Cooke. Bdr. Norris, R.A. (second in the military event) has also en- Bradford City 1, Portsmouth 2.

Leung "Shui-man (winner three Hull B, Blackpool 0. years ago) have entered for the Middlesborough 5, Barnsley 1. open race as well.

year by the K.B.G.C.) met the Civil Mr. W. T. Stanton's Belderney ferry pier) and will end at the Southampton 3, Darlington 1. water-front outside the V.R.C. The Chinese race is on Tuesday, Wolverhampton 1, Reading 1. the ladies on Wednesday and the

"open" on Thursday. On Thursday night a fete will Shenton's be held at the V.R.C. when prizes Pristol Rovers 1, Charlton 1. will be presented. Entries are: - Exeter 4. Bournemouth 0. Chinese (for Mok Kon-sang challenge cup): - Chan Yip- Merthyr 5, Plymouth 1. shuen, Lau Shut-kan, Leung Shuil Millwall 2, Queen's Park Rangers L man, Wong Ping-fan, Wong Boon- Northampton 1, Crystal Palace 1. Mrs. Bernard's" Barley Grass, hin, Hui Yue-cheong, Tang Yee-

Ladies (for Manuke challenge Mr. R. M. Austin's Home Call, cup) :- Miss G. Brown, Miss M. White, Miss P. Hunt and Miss D.

Open (for McKinnon challenge Mr. R. J. Paterson's September, cup) :- L. Londsdale, D. Ford and W. Hindley (Submarine L.7) May, A. D. Spoor, B. Assumpcao, Lincoln 3, Walsall 8. Kerr, C. J. Cooke, S. V. Gittins, Stockport 4, Wigan 1. Kelly, George Lim, Leung Shuihin, Chan Chau-hing, and Bombardier Norris.

AQUATIC SPORTS.

CHINESE, CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

The annual aquatic sports of the South China Athletic Association and the Chinese Bathing Club were held on Saturday afternoon at their bathing shed at Quarry Bay, and and Shenton's were well attended.

The following are the results of 50 metres free style open cham-Man-hoon 2.

50 metres free style for members only (handicap): Chan Kam-mun Small boys 50 metres free style

Fing-ki 2. "100 metres free style, open championship, Chan Chun-hing 1; on London-200 metres free style for mem-

Hung-ying 2. 200 metres breast stroke, openchampionship, Wong Ping-fan 1; Lau Shut-kan 2. Ladies' 100 metres free style

Chung-yee, 2. 100 metres breast stroke for members (handicap), Wong Ki-chau 200 metres free style, open cham-

Man-hoon'2. Small boys' 50 metres free style, open championship, Po Ping-ki 1; Yueng Hon 2. 50 metres lady and gentleman'

Man-hoon 1; Miss Lo and Yip Kui-100 metres back stroke, Leung. Shiu-man 1: Wong Kam-fan 2. Hilver (per os.) 241 Bar Hilver in Hongkong 34 % pm. Consolation Race 50 metres Young Yuen-wah 1; Cheong King-

Thiness Copper Cash ... 10 % pm. late of Native Interest 7 % p.s. After the sports the prizes were distributed by Mr. Mok Wing-yue, Hongitt no Sub. Coin ... par. Chairman of the South China Athletic Association. Winners in the aquatic sports as well as the winners in the Harbour race which ceived a prize and likewise those

The starter and time keeper was

LADIES' GOLF.

The ladies' section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club is to hold a Heleipsions triumphed over Kowloon "B" by China Athletic B. ... 8 0 0 8 0 Messrs. Dyer and Beith's Loch bogey competition at Deep Water Madrid Ray to-morrow, post entries. Lisbon surprised Moslem Club by a St. Joseph's Res. ... 8 8 0 0 6 Messrs. Tester and Abraham's Players can choose their own Blo or ponents,

guese beat South China Boy Moslem Club 3 2 0 1 4 Mr. Alargus's Arabian Parrot, In the Railway Cup (at Fanling), bangbal... entries close to-morrow and play Honekens O Capt: R. G. Sturges's Raynolds, be sent either to the Helens May Milver Ppot " " " Institute or to the Club-house.

HOME SOCCER.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE RESULTS.

IN 5 DIVISIONS.

London, October 23. Principal football matches played to-day (home team given first);

· Division I. shown both in the ladies' event Arsenal 6, The Wednesday 2. Leeds 1, Everton 3,

Division II. Chelsen 1. Oldham 0. Three Chinese, including Clapton Orient 2, Notts Forest 2, Notts County 1, Swangea 3. All three races start at 5 p.m. | Port Vale 0, Manchester City 2,

> South Shields 3, Grimsby 2, Div. III (South). Brentford 7. Coventry 3.

Luton 3, Aberdare 3. Norwich 0. Gillingham 0. tsang, Li Fuk-tai and Chan Chau-Southend 5, Newport 0. Swindon 2, Bristol City 2. Div. IIII (North).

Accrington 0, Nelson 5, Ashington 4 Tranmere 3. Barrow 2, Rotherham 2. Crewe 0; Stoke 2. Durham 2. Chesterfield 1. Halifax 2, Bradford 0.0 Hartlepools 3, Doncaster 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Celtic 6, Aberdeen 2. Cowdenbeath 5, Hamilton 1. Dundee United 2, Airdriconians 14, Falkirk 3, Dundee 1. Hibernians 3, Clyde 0. Morton 2, Rangers 8. Motherwell 5, Hearts 1. Partick 5; Dunfermline 1. Queens' Park 1, Kilmarnock 0. St. Johnstone O. St. Mirren O. -Reuter.

RUGBY UNION MATCH.

London, Sept. 28. In a match played under Rugby Union rules to-day Gloucester beat Cinderford by 28 points to 15.

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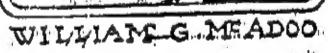


This first and exclusive picture from the hurricane zone in Florida is typical of the wrought by the storm. Its shows trees and buildings broken and overturned by the force of the windent Miam's Beach. (Copyright, 1926, International Newsreel).



Left to right: Col. Evan H. Humphrey, cavalry, director; Major Leon M. Logan, quartermaster corps, student; Capt. D. C. Bingham, U. S. N., student, and Col. W. C. Sweeney, infantry, director, at the opening session of the Army War College fall term at Washington.







JAMES A REED VIC DONAHEK

Friends of these four men are urging their nomination as the Democratic standard bearer in the next Presidential election. William. G. McAdoo and Al Smith were chief contenders four years ago. Vic. Donahoy is Governor of Ohio, and James Reed is the aggressive Missouri Senator.



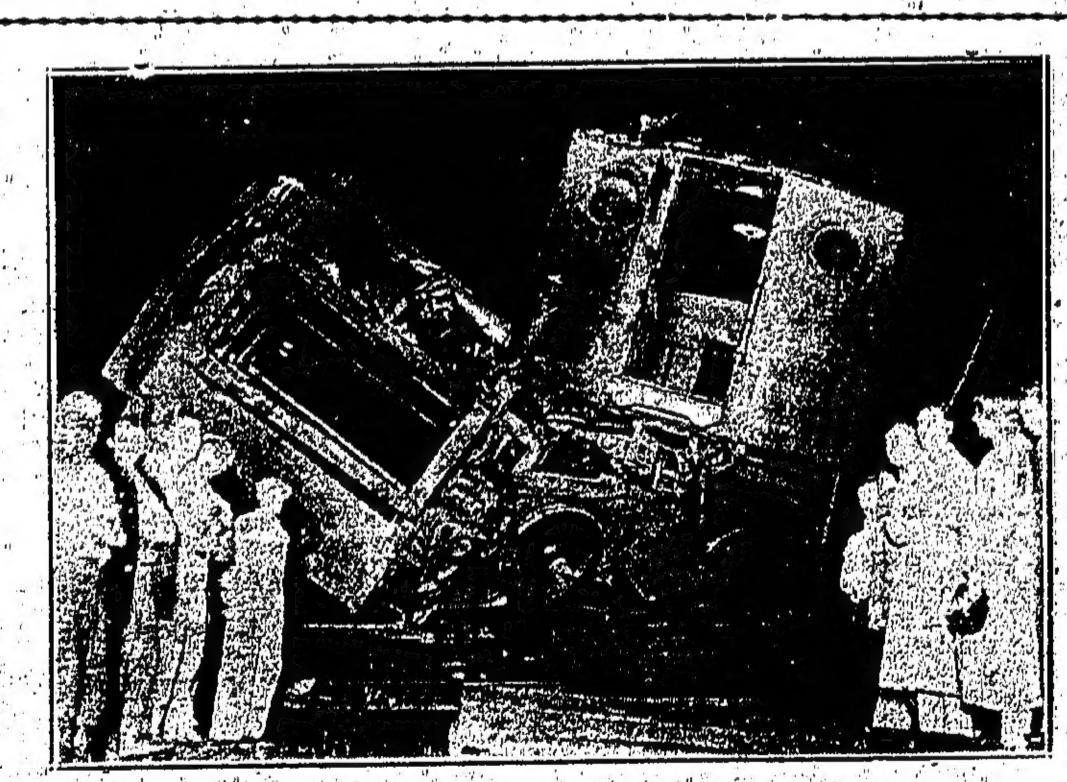
This is the latest picture of John Coolidge, taken as he visited his father, President Coolidge, at the Summer White House."



Pola Negri, on the arm of George Ullman, manager for Rudolph Valentino, and accompanied by her secretary, arrived in New York for the screen star's funeral. Her mourning gown, said to have cost \$3,000 can be seen.



Majorie Ann, age 2, and Clemington Corson, Jr., age 4, children of Mrs. Clemington Corson, second American woman and first mother to swim the English Channel, with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Cralle, at the latter's home. The children, both of whom are excellent swimmers, appear to enjoy seeing the pictures of their mother in the paper they are holding.



This shows the wreckage of the "Millionaires' Special," at Calverton, Long Island, in which six persons were killed and scores injured. The train was said to have been travelling at a high rate of speed when it split a switch.

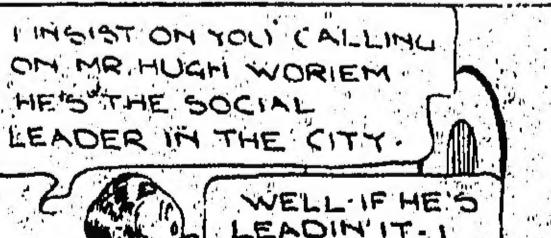
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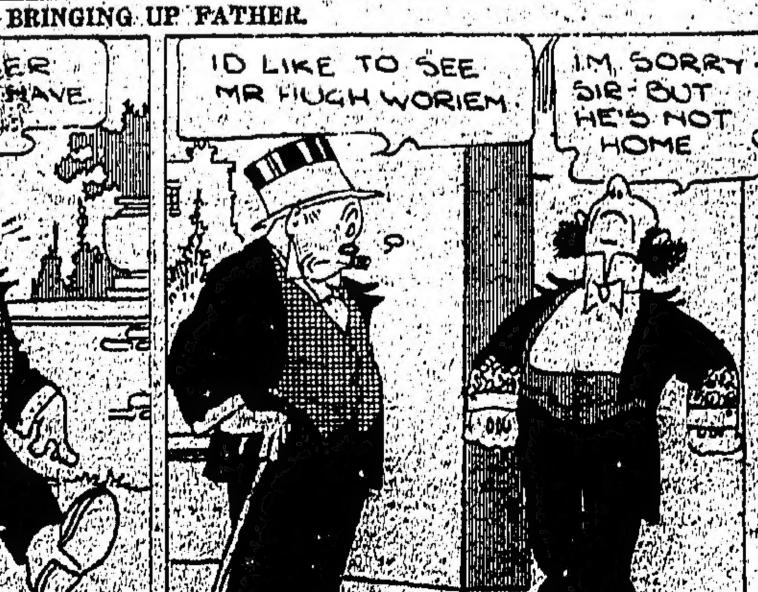
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A FAILURE." Christian Education in China.

STATEMENT REBUTTED:

The principal subjects presented and discussed during the Mon-National Christian Council were future status of Christian educafuture programme of the National Christian Council

and opened the discussion. They integrating influence.

that of religious liberty in con-l'involved. nection with religious education in Christian schools. Some interested in Christian education think are not inconsistent with the prin-

Newspaper Statement. Christian life.

Christian Schools.

whether or not Christian schools should register under the new regulations. Some felt that in view of probable governmental changes, the regulations can hardly be looked on as permanent. Others felt that the law as stated should be observed. It was pointed out that "the government educationalists are of the opinion day session (at Shanghai) of the that the principle of religious liberty is not interfered with, by first, the present position and the new regulations, but that they Hong Kong instead of Canton and others felt that the individual led to discontent among Asiatic tion in China, and second, the liberty of the student should be passengers which it was thought guarded also. Considerable em- at one time might prove serious." phasis was made by several of the Professor Sanford Chen and speakers on "Christian schools by a Police launch stated that the Dr. E. W. Wallace, secretaries of maintaining a system of religious vessel would arrive at Gap Rock the China Christian Educational education. The report of the at a certain time, that there was Association, presented the report | China : Christian Educational trouble on board and that the ship Association stated that the new was in charge of the passengers. pointed out that heretofore the regulations have the adherence of relation of Christian education to most of the members of the despatch of the message, matters the Chinese government school intellectual classes and that there assumed a less serious aspect and system had been one of what is general agreement on the part might be called "educational of Christian leaders of all classes extraterritoriality." The time that Christian schools should however, has now come when accept the regulations and apply Christian schools must co-operate for government registration. The schedule of the ship was due to with the government educational, report also stated that the majori- receipt of information that the system and authorities in order ty of missions and missionaries boycott restrictions on calling at that they might render their best "on general principles, approve Hong Kong had been removed and contribution to the life of China. the securing of a working rela- that the declaration of martial A policy of educational isolation tionship between Christian schools would, if continued, brand Chris- and colleges and government autian schools as a foreign and dis- thorities." No decision, however, was reached in the meeting as to The second point discussed was to the problem of religious liberty

Need "for" Surrender.

The afternoon was given up to the new government regulations the consideration of the future programme of the National ciple of religious liberty in the Christian Council which early in Constitution of China. Some, this meeting had been referred to perhaps a lesser number, take the the Business Committee for a recontrary view. It was pointed port thereon. The Business Comout that requirement of religious mittee presented a statement studies is very prevalent in the entitled "A Call to All Who Seek schools of the democratic West. "I the Way of Life." This statement was introduced by Mr. T. Z. Special reference was made to Koo. Chairman of the Business the statement reported and pub- Committee. He pointed out that lished in "The North China Daily each year the National Christian News" of last Friday, which Council has put forth programmes. statement had been made in the which on general lines differ little course of a discussion on Chris- from each other and from the tian schools. The statement main purpose of this present reads: "That generally speaking, statement. It was, however, felt Christian schools have been a that inasmuch as the various failure in that instead of creating | organisations represented in the a large group of young people who National Christian Council all had understand and are willing to sup- their own programmes of work it. port the Christian religion, "the is not necessary to superimpose a reverse is largely true." This national programme upon them. was felt to be an overstatement. The statement as proposed, thereand it was stated in rebuttal that fore, set forth a new emphasis ty of Christ." In contrast to the of three thousand graduates of with a view to indicating a new other two this last emphasis is not Christian colleges fifty-two per direction along which the much thought of. The statement cent. of them are engaged in churches might move. Among the as proposed, therefore, aimed to business. Nevertheless it was Chinese generally two ways of induce among Christians in China admitted that Christian educators speaking about one's relation to a search for, and the embodiment are not satisfied. The modern Christianity are in vogue. First, of, the mind of Christ in all student has a new temper which "enter church" which means to human relationships and life prorender it necessary to place less become attached to an organisa- blems. emphasis on requirements in con- tion and second, "believe In the discussion that ensued nection with religious study and doctrine," which refers to the in-there was general approval of this influence, and more, on methods, tellectual acceptance of a group of statement—which—was—finally that will win a voluntary desire doctrines. A third and more im- adopted. to study the Bible and espouse the portant emphasis was pointed out by Mr. Koo to be the basis of the session the National Christian proposed statement. "The main Council unanimously invited Dr. The chief subject taken up in thing," he said, "is the surrender Cheng Ching-yi to become its general discussion was of the personality to the personality general secretary.

FALSE ALARM. NO PIRACY ON DANISH VESSEL.

TROUBLE AVERTED.

An alteration in the schedule of the Danish steamer "Clara Jebsen" by which she called at A wireless message received

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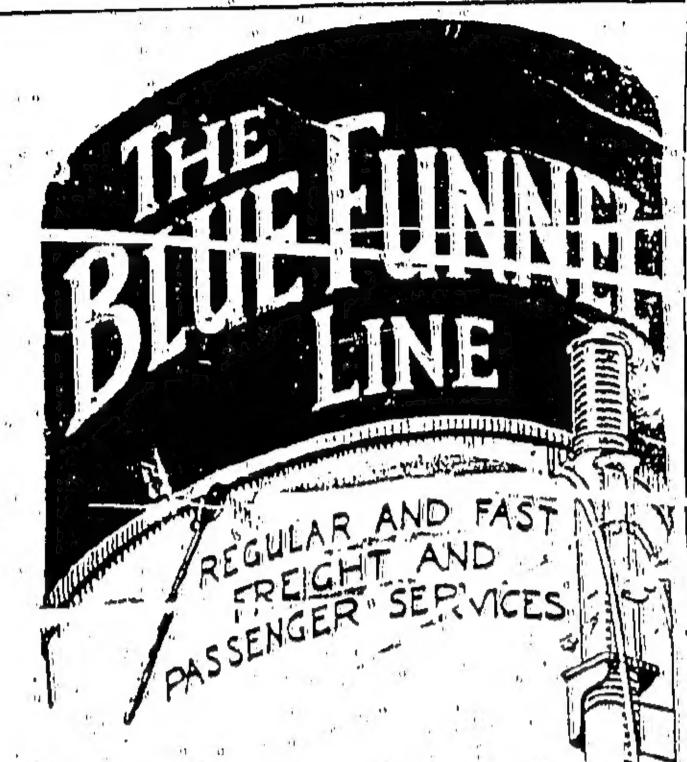




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OUTCBER 28.

SIR J. L. MAFFEY.

OF SOUDAN.

Rugby, Oct. 24. King of Egypt has signined his intention, on the recom-mendation of the British Government, of appointing Sir John Loader Maffey to the Governor-

Generalship of the Soudan. Sir J. L. Maffey has had a long and brilliant career in India. After holding various appointments on the North-West Frontier he acted as Frivate Secretary to Lord Chelmsford whilst the latter was Viceroy.

In 1919 he was Chief Political Officer in Afghanistan with the North-West Frontier Province, and retired from this post in 1924.—British Wireless Service.

MORE QUAKES.

OVER SIX HUNDRED CASUALTIES.

Moscow, October 25. Leninakan, formerly Alexandropol. Three hundred were killed and ference would not deal with seventy seriously injured.

villages destroyed.—Reuter.

Moscow, October 25. The Trans-Caucasian Government seriously injured at Leninakan, and mendations; said that the General 300 killed and 300 injured in the Council had still to consider neighbourhood! A dozen villages are badly damaged, six of which coal stoppage. He was personalare obliterated! The earthquake! lasted three minutes. The seismographic station at Tiffis states that it was due to a collision between massive mountain layers.—Reuter.

New York, October 23. A cable from Erivan to the Near East relief organisation reports that hundreds were killed, thousands injured, "and many thousands rendered homeless by an earthquake in Armenia last night, but that all the American workers are safe.-Reu-

SOVIET RIFT.

OPPOSITION LEADERS CENSURED.

Moscow, October 25. A plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Third International and the Central Control Commission of the Communist Party, made a resolution censuring Trotzky, Kameneff, Sokolnikoff, Zinovieff and other members of the Central Committee and decided to Lord Denby as a mediator Mr. dismiss Zinovieff from the International and Trotzky and Kamenoff said that he would accept Lord from the Political Bureau.

The meeting approved the agenda of the Conference of the Communist Farty opening on the 26th instant when Stalin will submit a report.-

NO NEW TRIAL.

ITALIANS' SENTENCE TO STAND.

Dedham, Massachusetts, Oct. 24. The Superior Court has declined a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti. -Reuter's American Service:

[A report dated September 1.] stated: The Superior Court. at Boston has granted a motion for a new trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, the Italians who were convicted of killing a paymaster and bodyguard at meetings at the Cannock Chase coal- therefor, and that, even if he did, South Braintree, Massachusetts, field. five years ago. The conviction has resulted in much agitation all over the world on the part of sympathisers with the convicted men.].

REBEL SULTAN.

DEPRIVED OF VALUABLE SUPPORT.

Beirut, October 24. Several members of the tribe The afternoon meeting was to Havas.

REFLOATED.

Port Bald. October 23. The a.s. "Rosandra" has been re- Red Flag. but there was no open flonted. Renter.

COAL CRISIS.

LORD DERBY OFFERS HIS SERVICES.

" Rugby, Oct. 23, After yesterday's meting bethe General Council of the Trades Union Congress war Miners' Executive in was an-nounced that the General Council had considered the request of the representives for for the purpose of discussing the question of a levy on the affiliated Unions and of an embargo exported coal.

The General Council had deof the Executive of the affiliated Unions to consider the question of a levy. It was explained that this conference would dear only with the question of a levy. Apmendation for or against the proposal, and it was stated that there had been some plain speaking between the miners' representatives

Mr. Pugh Hopeful.

Mr. Arthur Pugh, who pre-A violent earthquake occurred at sided over the General Council, said that whilst the special conembargo, steps would be taken Half of the buildings in Lenina- to get into touch with the Union kan are wrecked and several concerned on this matter. M Pugh, who yesterday addressed a letter to the "Times" urging settlement by the application of states that 15 were killed and 30 the Coal Commission's recom-

ly hopeful that something would

Lord Derby's Offer. Considerable interest has been aroused by an offer made

Lord Derby to act as mediator in Service. the coal dispute. Speaking at Leighin, Lancashire, last night, he said:

"I hope with all my heart that some means may be found even now that will reconcile the antagonistic interests and bring a peace that will be satisfactory to both parties. I know perfectly well that more harm can be done than good by anybody butting in, pretending to be mediator, but if I can be of any use there is nothing that would give me greater pleasure. I would not venture to suggest that unless I were asked to do

Acceptable To Cook.

Asked by Press representatives this morning if he would accept A. J. Cook, the Miners' Secretary, bring about a national settlement. damaged.—Reuter's. American Ser-

This is not the first time that vice. Lord Derby has figured as a peacemaker. It will be recalled that during the height of the Irish per cent. of the sugar crop of Cuba troubles Lord Derby went to Ire- has been lost owing to the hurri- Dentist. land, disguised, on a peace cane.—Reuter's American Service. mission.—British Wireless Ser-

MEETINGS BANNED.

Police Warning to Miners.

London, October 24. Acting on the instructions of the Home Secretary the Police hibited the Miners' Secretary, Mr A. J. Cook, from addressing two

crowd of 4.000 miners assembled in the morning at Heath considers, that his presence would Hayes, but 400 Police barred access only cause anxiety among a great to the field in which the meeting section of Germans and have a was to be held.

The officials of the local Miners' abroad.—Reuter: Association were warned that they would be liable to arrest if they endeavoured to hold the meeting. When Mr. Cook arrived he was loudly cheered, but he did not make a speech and drove away.

of Attrash have submitted to the have been held at Pelsall, near French authorities, thus depriving Walsall. Five thousand persons Sultan Attrash, the rebel leader, assembled and demonstrated their of most important supporters. Indignation when it was announced TTIS HEREBY NOTIFIED that that the meeting had been prowords was refused. The growd Road Central. Jested at the Police and same The R. GUY WILKERSON.

act of bostility Beater.

EMPIRE AIRCRAFT.

INSPECTED BY DOMINIONS PREMIERS.

IMPRESSIVE MANOEUVRES.

Rugby, Oct. 24.

The Dominions Prime Ministers visited Croydon Aerodrome yesterday afternoon to "inspect the service and commercial aircraft a and equipment on the ground and special Trade Union conference in the air, and they saw an assembly of aircraft and "a display of flying representative of the progress made since their previous

About 30 different types of sercided to call a special conference vice and civil aircraft were placed in three lines, and the proceedings began with an inspection of these types, which ranged from light aeroplanes to big two-engined De Havilland Hercules with its parently mere was no recom- Bristol-Jupiter engines intended for the Cairo-Karachin service to be opened in January.

There followed demonstrations flying, including bombing and the General Council on the formations and the latest stunts. Radio Telephone Orders.

A feature was air manoeuvres by radio telephone, which created a great impression.

Three flights of three machines -Grebe single seaters received orders from their commander in the air who, in turn, obtained instructions from the wireless station on the ground. In course of the demonstrations:

a small De Havilland Moth arrived at the Aerodrome, and out of it stepped Sir Alan and Lady Cobham. Sir A. Cobham's own machine in which he made his general situation in regard to the flight to Australia and back was among the exhibits.

The Dominions Premiers may have an opportunity during their present visit of going to the coastal seaplane station, and they will also go to the State airship works by at Cardington.—British Wireless

BERMUDA GALE.

BRITISH CRUISER LOSES HAUSERS.

Bermuda, October 24. The sloop "Wisteria," anchored in the dockyard, lost a topmast, and the cruiser "Calcutta" lost herhawsers but was remoored.

The hurricane half demolished the Opera House and the Oldfellows Club, and there was considerable other damage but the business so tion of Hamilton is unharmed. There was no loss of life.—Reuter.

Havana, October 23. Arrivals from Isle de Pinos say that 38 persons were killed there in the hurricane including 17 Americans. The damage is estimated at

Several towns are razed, and the fruit crop is ruined. Sugar and Bookbinders. Derby or anybody else who would tobacco crops are extensively

> New York, October 24. It is reliably estimated that 25

NO RETURN.

EX-KAISER NOT WANTED IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Oct. 28. In connection with the recent talk of the possible return of the ex-Kaiser to Germany, Reuter is informed from a most trustworthy source that the ex-Kaiser has so far not applied to the Government there is no possibility of consent being granted as the Government fateful influence on public opinion

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